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See Food, Page 1C

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See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 66

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Aldermanic cutback challenged in suit

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Two Granite City residents have sued the city and are asking a judge to stop the premature expiration of office of seven aldermen elected to four-year terms two years ago.

The residents, Glenn and Thelma Bigham, of the 2800 block of East 24th Street, claim in the lawsuit that an aldermanic reduction referendum — approved by Granite City voters March 15 — was "vague and ambiguous" because it failed to specify an effective date, failed to inform (voters) how the number would be reduced, and failed to inform (that) certain aldermanic positions could expire prematurely.

The lawsuit also states that the Granite City municipal code provides for aldermen to serve four-year terms with one half to be elected bi-annually, and that the city "has not amended, altered or repeated its form of government or altered its term of any officer, including aldermen."

Because of those alleged failures, the suit claims, the referendum does not qualify as a binding referendum.

It asks a judge to stop the city from "instituting any action" to cause the terms of effected aldermen from expiring prematurely.

The lawsuit alleges that the Bighams "would be irreparably injured should any of the seven aldermanic positions be caused to expire prior to May 1997." The seven aldermen whose terms are set to expire prematurely are Casmer Skubish (1st Ward), Craig Tarpoiff (2nd Ward), Nick Petrillo (3rd Ward), Foster Frederick (4th Ward), Eddie Asadorian (5th Ward), Mac Warfield (6th Ward) and Kim Affolter (7th Ward). All of them except Warfield were elected to four-year terms of office in April 1993. Warfield was appointed this year to fulfill the remainder of Judy Whitaker's term of office when she was appointed city clerk.

Ironically, Whitaker — who was opposed to the aldermanic reduction question — is named

along with the city as a co-defendant because she, as city clerk, is the local election official.

Tarpoiff said the lawsuit has some merit.

"These are some of the questions I have too. I was elected to a four-year term. I will be interested in seeing what the judge has to say," Tarpoiff said.

One question that remains unanswered — and is not addressed by the lawsuit — is what would happen to the eight remaining aldermen whose terms expire next year.

If a judge would grant an injunction to prevent the premature expiration of the seven named aldermen but also rule that the council reduction referendum was valid, seven of the eight aldermen elected four years ago would not have an opportunity to serve.

Under such a scenario, Tarpoiff's fellow 2nd Ward Alderman, Jim Miller, would be denied the opportunity to serve. Nonetheless, Miller agreed that the suit has some merit.

"I think those seven aldermen (See SUIT, Page 6A)

Latchkey program planned at two elementary schools

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Because both parents often work in today's society, more and more children are left to fend for themselves before or after school.

But a pilot program offered in two Granite City elementary schools this year is designed to eliminate the need to leave children "home alone" before and after school.

The Tri-City Area YMCA, the Child Development Center at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, and the Granite City School District are teaming up to offer before- and after-school latchkey programs at Maryville and Worthen elementary schools.

The Granite City School Board unanimously approved the program last week.

School Board President Walt Whitaker said the program will be helpful to parents.

"It isn't a real money-maker for the district, but it will be convenient for the parents that work and will allow them to avoid sending their children home to an empty house," Whitaker said.

"It will allow children to catch up on their homework and give them a chance to do a number of supervised activities," Whitaker said.

Rich Wittman, executive director of the YMCA, agreed with Whitaker.

"In today's society, where more and more often both parents have to work or where a single parent is trying to raise children, children are more frequently being left alone before or after school. With this program, we hope to provide an alternative to that situation," Wittman said.

"Nationally, the YMCA has been a leader in the child care field. Here in Granite City, we have been offering a latchkey program at the YMCA since about 1985."

"But this is the first time such a program has been offered in the school buildings in Granite City," Wittman said.

School Superintendent Steve Balen said that the program, if successful in the pilot stage, could be expanded to more buildings.

"This is an excellent service to our students and their parents, at no cost to the district, that we can offer."

(See PROGRAM, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by FAM DOERKE-HURD)

School shots — Clinic nurse Cherrie Guitheus, left, gives David Wright a shot during a shot clinic held in July. The Koch Family Center will be giving a shot clinic, lead test and school physical exams at Marshall School on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon.

School preparations under way Physicals offered this week

The Koch Family Health Center will be reaching out to Granite City school children this week by offering school physicals and other tests.

From 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, health center staff will be at Marshall School, 2700 Marshall Ave., offering physicals for \$10, lead screenings for \$15, TB tests for \$7, and immunizations (MMR, Hib, DPT and oral polio) for \$7 each.

Elizabeth Wetzel, MD, and Jackie Haug, RN, a pediatric nurse practitioner, will provide the school physicals.

Illinois law requires a physical for children entering kindergarten, fifth grade and ninth grade. TB testing and immunizations are required of all school-age children. Lead screening is recommended for children entering

kindergarten or Head Start.

"We are providing these services to help parents meet the state requirements and to avoid the last minute rush to get them done prior to school beginning (Aug. 30)," said Maxine Johnson, administrative assistant in Nursing Service.

"Hopefully, we're making it a little more convenient for the parents by taking these services to the schools."

Children must be accompanied by a legal guardian. Services will be offered on a first come, first serve basis. No preregistration is required.

For more information, call 798-3700.

Senate OKs \$12.1 million for dam

The U.S. Senate approved a \$12.1 million appropriation bill last week to finish work on the Melvin Price Locks and Dam.

The House adopted the bill on Wednesday and sent it to the Senate for final approval, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello said.

The bill includes \$8 million to remove a supporting wall from old Lock and Dam No. 26, Costello said.

The wall is connected to a pier

of the old Clark Bridge, said Lammert "Red" Buchhold of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"When the Clark Bridge is demolished, then we'll demolish the old lock wall," said Buchhold, area engineer for the lock and dam construction project.

An estimated \$2.7 million in the bill would pay for an administration-maintenance building for the new lock and dam, Buchhold said. "We've started con-

struction on the building," he said.

The bill also includes \$300,000 for a study to improve flood protection in the Soy Levee and Drainage District, U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin said.

An additional \$250,000 has been included for a flood protection study of the Nutwood Levee District through Greene County, Durbin said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Joint effort on cable County proposal aims to regulate rates, standards

The new fall cable television schedule will include local efforts to regulate rates and service standards.

A group of municipal and Madison County officials organized earlier this year to negotiate a single set of rates and standards has set a Sept. 15 deadline for other cities and villages to join the group.

In addition, the group is expected to hire a consultant with cable law expertise in the next few weeks to represent the consortium in negotiations with cable television companies, officials said Thursday.

The consultant, who would be paid with a combination of

The only effective way to do this is to hire somebody to crawl inside (the cable operators') books and see what's going on."

— Jim Monday
County administrator

municipal and county funds, would be responsible for ensuring cable companies are paying their fair share of franchise fees to the governments.

"The only effective way to do this is to hire somebody to crawl inside (the cable operators') books and see what's going on,"

county Administrator Jim Monday said.

The group's efforts, however, will be restricted to areas served by Crown Cable for the time being.

"We don't have an open franchise with TCI at the moment. That's why we're not pursuing it for now," Monday said.

TCI has long-term contracts with most of the municipalities it serves. Crown Cable's agreements in most communities are due to expire by the end of 1995.

So far, 12 municipalities have indicated they are likely to participate in the group. Another

five have inquired about joining, including one in St. Clair County and two in Monroe County, but commitments have not been made, officials said.

The Sept. 15 deadline for joining the consortium still needs the approval of the County Board and each of the municipalities.

"It's a cutoff date but that doesn't mean we won't let any one else in if they don't join by then," Monday said. "What it's really intended to do is give us a firm idea of those involved and how many are in the group. That way we can move forward with this."

The County Board is expected to vote this week on maximum charges to each member municipality in order to pay consulting fees and other costs arising from negotiations with cable operators.

The fees were calculated according to the number of cable television customers in each municipality. (See CABLE, Page 6A)

In the Journal

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Deaths

Bonnie Reguera
Rodney McGinness
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Security measures sought at drug clinic

A special committee will recommend measures this week for improving security at an Upper Alton methadone clinic, but some neighbors said they won't feel safe unless the clinic is moved.

Residents presented the Alton City Council with a petition Wednesday containing about 380 signatures seeking the relocation of the Community Counseling Center of Northern Madison County, 2615 Edwards St. The center's methadone clinic was the site of a July 29 murder-suicide.

"We don't feel safe allowing our kids to go out and play," said resident Debbie Cox, who lives across Edwards Street from the clinic. "We're not asking that it shut down. It's a good program, but it's not appropriate for a residential area."

Cox, other residents and officials met twice last week to discuss possible security measures at the clinic. Mayor Bob Towse said the committee does not have authority to force the clinic to move or enforce other suggested measures.

"If the committee comes up with recommendations that the City Council could act on, I'm sure (5th Ward Alderman) Frank Bennett would introduce them," Towse said. "The city doesn't have the power to force them to move. They would require a court order."

He said clinic officials indicated they would be receptive to suggestions from the panel. Complaints rose after the

murder of methadone program director, Judy Miller by client Duane Honchak of Pontoon Beach, who shot her inside the clinic then killed himself.

Residents have said clients loiter outside the clinic and have claimed drug deals and fights occur. The clinic is near Horace Mann School.

Cox said committee members have not been receptive to requests from neighbors to move the clinic.

"They've got this committee loaded with people that are against moving it," she said. "They've got three people from the clinic on the committee. What are they going to say?" Bennett said he would support moving the clinic if it did not prove to be a financial burden.

"It's easy to say just move them, but you have to realize the cost to the clinic and other factors," Bennett said. "If they could find a new place that was close or it was feasible for them to move out of the neighborhood, I would support that."

He said he may ask state officials to assist relocation efforts. "Since they're state-funded, I could see them moving into a state facility," he said. "Maybe they could move into some space at the Alton Mental Health (and Developmental) Center."

The committee was to meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, but Towse said he wasn't sure if the meeting would be open to the public.

Police said they have responded to seven calls at the clinic in the last year, but none was drug-related.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Man charged with home invasion

A 28-year-old Granite City man has been charged with home invasion for allegedly kicking in the door to his mother-in-law's apartment last week and choking her, hitting her and stabbing her three times.

Anthony J. Wallace, of the 2200 block of Ohio Avenue, was charged in a warrant issued Monday. There is no bond on the warrant.

Wallace was not in custody Monday afternoon. Wallace's mother-in-law, Katherine Ellsworth, 47, told police that she was at home with her 5-year-old grandson at about 3:15 p.m. Friday when Wallace knocked on the door of her apartment and then kicked it in.

Ellsworth told police Wallace entered the apartment, near the intersection of 23rd and Adams streets, threw her down on a bed, choked her, and hit her in the stomach and chest.

Ellsworth then told her grandson to call police, but Wallace grabbed the boy before he could get to a telephone, she told police. The boy managed to break free and ran outside, a police report states.

Wallace followed the boy out the door and Ellsworth followed Wallace, according to the report.

Once outside, Wallace allegedly threw Ellsworth against a brick wall, pulled out a steak knife and swung it at her throat, she told police.

The knife struck Ellsworth in the upper left arm a second time and in the left hand.

Wallace then fled the scene when a neighbor walked outside, the police report states. Ellsworth was treated by paramedics from the Granite City Fire Department, but refused to be transported to the hospital, the report states.

Several police patrol officers and detectives responded to the scene, but were unable to locate Wallace.

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Bicyclist injured in accident

A 32-year-old Granite City man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after his car struck a man on a bicycle early Saturday morning on Highway 162 near its intersection with Maryville Road.

But the cyclist, also 32, was also charged with being an intoxicated pedestrian in the roadway. Charles D. Jarrett Jr., of the 3800 block of B Street, was charged with DUI at 12:29 a.m. Saturday. He was westbound on Highway 162 when his car struck a bicycle ridden in the road by Timothy B. Peck, of the 2200 block of Grand Avenue, according to an accident report.

A witness — riding a bicycle in front of Peck — said Peck was riding west on 162 when Jarrett's white 1993 Chevrolet Corsica struck Peck's bike. The witness told police that Peck had been drinking prior to the collision, according to the report.

The report states that Peck's body came to rest nearly 80 feet from the point of impact. Peck was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted.

Jarrett said that Peck swerved into his path.

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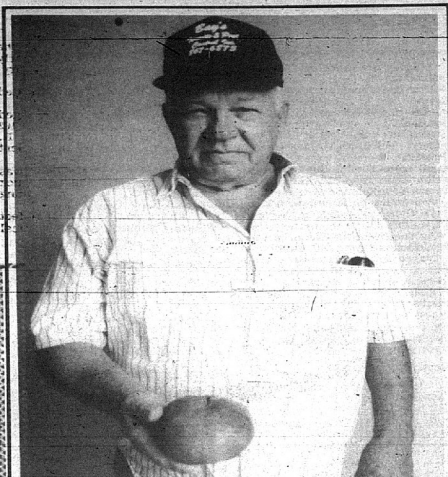
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Labor Day parade set for Sept. 5 here



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Final winner — Ray Aubuchon of Granite City was the final winner in the Journal's Big Tomato contest. His was a one-pound, four-ounce tomato.

Church offers film on Sunday

Pastor William Mullis and the members of Emmanuel Baptist Church are inviting the public to attend a showing of a new film: "World Wide Pictures" "Come the Morning" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21.

For more information, call the church office at 877-1539.

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The Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor will hold its Labor Day Parade Sept. 5 in Granite City.

The parade will start at the intersection of Niedringhaus and Edison Avenues at 10 a.m. It will continue on Niedringhaus to Madison Avenue to 27th Street to State Street to 29th Street and end at the cul-de-sac on 29th Street between Wilson Park and Niedringhaus School.

The Grand Marshall this year is George Becker, International President of the United Steelworkers of America. Becker is a second generation Steelworker who grew up across the street from Granite City Steel. He worked at that plant as a laborer in 1944. He later worked at the General Steel Castings as a crane operator and

as an assembler at Fisher Body. After a hitch in the United States Marine Corps, he went to work at the Dow Chemical Aluminum Plant in Madison (now owned by S.C.I. Corp.). He became active in USWA Local 4804 while employed as an inspector. He was elected successively as local treasurer, vice-president and president.

His abilities for organizing during several difficult strikes won him appointment as a USWA staff representative in 1965 and he served locals throughout Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa in the USWA's District 34. During those years he also worked extensively in community service. He was appointed to numerous school district, state and county commissions and served as president of the Tri-Cities Area

United Way. Becker came to USWA headquarters in 1975 as a technician in the Safety and Health Department. He helped establish some of the first national health standards adopted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for workers exposed to lead, arsenic, and other toxins.

While serving as the USWA vice-president, Becker chaired the Aluminum Industry Conference. In that capacity he coordinated collective bargaining for the union in the entire aluminum industry. He has also headed the Steelworkers organizing program, bringing many thousands of new

members into the union in the last few years. Perhaps his greatest achievement was leading the world-wide corporatized campaign that succeeded in ending the 20-month lockout of Steelworkers employed by Ravenswood Aluminum Corp. in June 1992.

In honor of Becker's attendance this year, many of the steelworker local unions from the St. Louis side of the river plan to forgo their attendance at the downtown St. Louis Labor Day Parade to join the Granite City event.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

August Odds 'n Ends

Chores to keep you busy from the experts at

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Mid-August can be a rather slow time for gardeners. After all, it's too early for some things and too late for the rest, or so it seems. But don't fret! As usual, we have some ideas! Here are a few Dog Days of August tips.

Plan on planting some shade trees. Placed in the right location, they can keep your home cooler in the summer. If you have air conditioning, trees will help lower your electric bill. And there's no need to wait until fall, either. You can safely plant trees any time during the growing season.

This is a good time of year to plan for next year's spring flowering bulbs such as crocus, daffodils, tulips and hyacinths. Notice we said plan, not plant. Wait until fall rolls around, then you can plant them any time. And they'll produce beautiful flowers next spring.

Now through early October is excellent for controlling perennial weeds such as dandelion. When spraying herbicides, do so with caution. You don't want to damage nearby shrubs and decorative plants.

Grubs may feed on your lawn any time from now through October. Pick up some Diazinon and you'll get rid of the grubs. And as a result, the moles will hit the road as well.

Keep impatiens watered and pinched to extend flowering well into the fall, even up until frost.

Surplus vegetables can be stored in the freezer for later use. Asparagus, beans, broccoli, cauliflower, peas, rhubarb, Swiss chard, spinach and corn are all suitable.

Pick broccoli before the dark green cluster opens into yellow flowers.

Feed your roses for the last time this season.

Some fruit trees will not bear fruit for two to six years. If yours didn't bear, bear with it. Another reason for lack of

fruit could be the tree needs a proper pollinator.

Check the houseplants you moved outside at the onset of summer. Any necessary pruning or insect control that is needed should be done now, before they are brought back inside.

Clematis, sedum and hosta are profuse bloomers during this time of year. Consider adding these to your perennial garden for late summer color.

Sow seeds of radish, peas, beets, carrots, lettuce, spinach, turnips and endive for a fall crop.

Make sure you continue to deeply water the lawn and all shrub and flower beds. One good soaking a week (about an inch of water) is much better than watering every day.

If you haven't applied mulch on your landscape plants yet, now's a good time to. Mulches conserve soil moisture and will help save plants during dry periods.

Pay close attention to any container plants and keep them well watered.

Examine your garden tools. Make sure they're clean and free of rust. They'll give you many more years of service if properly taken care of.

There's still more to do, and we'll have a few additional tips next week.

STROTHEIDE CHIROPRACTIC



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DR. J. L. STROTHEIDE

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• First in Class Chiropractic Department
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Watch Sunday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 937-3000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

Granite City Board of Realtors, Inc. will meet at noon at Ravanello's Restaurant.

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria, Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 931-1112 or 976-8914.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. Call Bev at 344-5641 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m.

and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Divorced and Separated Group, Ministry, 7:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 696-0998.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2423.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4120. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Aug. 18

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2383, 6:15 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 797-0562.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilling room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 9 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 93rd St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Singles Connection, Social hour held at Fast Eddie's Bar-Air Tavern, 1530 East Fourth and Broadway streets in Alton. We will carpool at 6:30 p.m. from First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

Friday, Aug. 19

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Singles Connection. We will attend the fish fry held at 6 p.m. at the Edwardsville Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 143. We will then have a social hour at 8 p.m. at Rusty's. Call Felix at 656-2068.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety). A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 795-3694 for more information.

Saturday, Aug. 20

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m.

Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (314) 943-3578.

Rummage Sale to benefit Sexual Assault Victims First, a crisis intervention and counseling group, will be held at 9 a.m. at Bethel Church, 2450 Stratford Lane in Granite City. A wide selection of items including children's clothing, books, posters and household items will be available. Representatives will be on hand to answer questions about the support group.

Singles Connection. We will attend the St. Charles Craft Fair. We will carpool at 9 a.m. from Drury Inn in Collinsville. Call Sandy at 344-1393 for more information.

Singles Connection. We will attend Centralia's Annual Balloon Festival. We will carpool at 5:30 p.m. from Drury Inn in Collinsville. Call John at 345-5042 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 21

Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for non-members and \$2 for members.

For more information, call 463-2405.

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

Singles Connection. A picnic and softball game held at 2 p.m. in Woodland Park in Collinsville. Call Joe at 656-8073 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at the Namooki Bingo Center.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Aug. 22

Arthritis Support Group, 2 p.m. at Alton Memorial Hospital, cafeteria, Room B.

Madison County Computer Club, meets 7 p.m. at Well United Center in Granite City.

•Calendar

(Continued from Page 4A)

Church of Christ facility, townwood Road, about 1/2 of Highway 158. Beginners as experienced computer users are welcome to attend. Share information about your own software, make IBM-compatibles.

Senior Social Club, dance to 10 p.m. with music by Kate at the Township Hall. Donation of \$3 will be collected. Call 877-1215 for details.

Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m. at Panty Edwardsville. Call 1-288-0656 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Neglected Victims of Abuse, a support non-offending parents meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Alton, Illinois.

Edwardsville's Rape & Abuse Center. Call for details.

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• 10-Week Senior Aerobics, September 13 - November 17 (Tuesdays & Thursdays) 9 - 10 a.m. Program includes chair exercises and light aerobics.

• 6-Week Weigh-to-Go Program (Weight Loss for Children) September 28 - November 2 (Wednesdays) 6 - 7 p.m. Children, age 6 to 12, learn the basics of good nutrition and exercise, and are encouraged to form good health habits.

To register or receive further information call 234-2120 + extension 1156



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Obituaries



Stanley Kromray

Stanley A. Kromray Sr., 77, of Granite City, died at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1994, at his residence after a four-month illness. He was born Nov. 8, 1916, in Marche, Ark., and had been a resident of Granite City for 58 years.

A stationary engineer with the Granite City School District for 16 years prior to his retirement in 1982, he was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Vishnowski) Kromray; two sons, Stanley Jr. and John Kromray, both of Granite City; one daughter, Barbara Vaughn of Collinsville; one brother, Matthew Kromray of Granite City; four sisters, Elizabeth Sinnott of North Little Rock, Ark., Veronica Nizinski and Cecelia Kaleita, both of Madison, and Catherine Svezia of Granite City; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Mary (Zawislak) Kromray.

Services are at 10 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Francis Tebanunga officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Masses or to the American Cancer Society.

Thomas Foley

Thomas Wilbert Foley, 82, of Granite City, died at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at Central Care Center, where he had been a resident since January 1994.

He was born Dec. 13, 1911, in Venice.

A yard clerk with Norfolk and Western Railroad for more than 50 years prior to his retirement in 1975, he was a Venice township clerk for 28 years.

Mr. Foley was a 35-year member of the Venice School Board and a member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie (Creamer) Foley, whom he married June 19, 1936; two sons, James Foley of Granite City and Thomas Foley of Granger, Ind.; two brothers, Edward Foley of Brighton and Howard Foley of Venice; one sister, Edna McNelly of Hamburg, Ill.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Margaret (Chandler) Foley; four brothers, William, Fred, Frank and George Foley; and one sister, Ma Dunscomb.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Lovie McCauley

Lovie L. (Hillerbrand) McCauley, 86, of Granite City, died at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, 1994, at Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City, after a lengthy illness. She was born May 13, 1908, in Houston, Mo., and had been a resident of Colonades for five years.

A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith.

Mrs. McCauley was a member of the Elkettes and Clover View Garden Club.

Survivors include two nephews, John Donnelly of St. Louis and William Huggins of Murray, Ky.; two nieces, Arlene Koenig of Bay City, Mich., and Elizabeth Ann Hawthorne of Arvada, Colo.; two sisters-in-law, Frankie Lerch and Dorothy McCauley, both of Granite City; and several great-nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Harold McCauley, who died in 1980; her parents, William Ozias Hillerbrand and Laura Ellen (Grace) Hillerbrand; one brother, Earl Hillerbrand; and one sister, Olive Donnelly.

Services are at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Bruce Rushing officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Niedringhaus United Methodist Church or the Arthritis Foundation.

Rodney McGinness

Rodney Lee McGinness, 28, of Mitchell, died suddenly Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at his residence. He was born Oct. 27, 1965, in Granite City and had been a lifelong resident of Mitchell.

A certified nurse's aide with St. Elizabeth Medical Center for one year, he was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include his mother, Betty McGinness of Mitchell; and four brothers, Charles McGinness of Moberly, Mo., John David McGinness of Mitchell, Roger McGinness of Gillespie and Rick McGinness of Carterville.

He was preceded in death by his father, John, William McGinness, who died in 1990.

Arrangements are pending with Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

Band to entertain here next week

The RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) Orchestra and the RSVP Country Western Band of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons will entertain community residents during the month of August.

The 13-member RSVP Orchestra, which performs the big band sounds for dancing and listening pleasure, invites the public to these free concerts:

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — 2 p.m. Collinsville Senior Center, 420 E. Main St., Collinsville.

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — 2 p.m. Granite City Center, 2060 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

Wednesday, Aug. 31 — 2 p.m. Lenzburg Center, 200 N. Charles St., Lenzburg.

The RSVP Country Western Band invites the public to a free performance on Aug. 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the O'Fallon Center, 801 E. State Street, O'Fallon.

Suit

(Continued from Page 1A)

(elected two years ago) have some solid reasons to stay in office. I don't think the issue was very well thought out before it was placed on the ballot and I think a lot of people, given the diminishing representation, would like to rethink the whole issue," Miller said.

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Bonnie Reguera

Bonnie Lee (Milton) Reguera, 58, of Vacaville, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at her residence. She was born Nov. 26, 1935, in Murphysboro, Ill.

A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include four sons, William, Robert, James and Doug, all of California; two daughters, Donna Milton of Murphysboro and Lois Milton of Orlando, Fla.; two brothers, Robert Milton of Reno, Nev., and David Milton of Granite City; and four sisters, Helen Smith of St. Louis and Mildred Meyer, Barbara Hayes and Peggy Dukes, all of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert Reguera, who died in January 1994; her parents, Robert and Mary (Reynolds) Milton; one brother, Richard Milton; and one sister, Sharon Sue Milton.

Per Mrs. Reguera's request, her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Garden club members attend state meeting

Sixteen members of the District V Garden Clubs attended the summer meeting of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc., held at the Alton Convention Center in Effingham on Aug. 8.

District VI, composed of clubs in Effingham, Flora, Lawrenceville, Olney and Palestine, was in charge of arrangements. The committee had transformed the convention center into a "Garden of Eden" for the occasion.

District Director Carol Holbert of Lakeview Garden Club; Dorothy Charablain and Lillian Heberer of Mascoutah Garden Club; Marian Nelson, Marilyn Lee and Nancy Wallace of Tremont Garden Club; Gerry Thorp, Ruby Francis, Louise Sherry and Marion Cadwallader of Holiday Shores Garden Club; Alice Korita, Lucille King, Mickey Lorentzen and Mary Ellen Stack of Fairview Heights Garden Club; Virginia Kaufhold of St. Clair County Garden Club; and Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia Garden Club were among the 173 in attendance.

During the morning session, club members participated in a business meeting conducted by president Dee Pinski. Progress reports were given by state officers and chairmen of projects and educational programs supported by the membership. Of special interest were the plans for the Advanced Standard Flower Show to be presented by the Garden Clubs of Illinois at Arlington International Racecourse Sept. 9-11. Eleanor Yates, president of National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., will be present for the opening ceremonies.

After the luncheon, Daniel Whitehurst presented an outstanding floral design program. Whitehurst is a highly acclaimed arranger, winning numerous awards for his designs at professional competitions.

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Cable

(Continued from Page 1A)

municipality.

In addition to County Board approval, the fee limits would have to be approved by each participating city before taking effect.

Granite City would spend a maximum of \$14,000 to participate, followed by Collinsville at \$11,000 and Madison County at \$9,000. The county rate is based on the number of cable customers in unincorporated areas.

Hamel, Venice and St. Jacob would occupy the low end of the rate list, paying no more than \$3,000 each, county documents showed.

From the Alton Telegraph

Program

(Continued from Page 1A)

better utilizes our facilities," Balen said.

Director of Elementary Education Ron Stern added that the cost of the program is "significantly lower" than most private child care programs.

The morning session will begin at 6 a.m. and offer recreational opportunities, a multimedia area, an opportunity to do homework, and breakfast. The cost is \$3 per child per morning.

After school, the program will run until 6 p.m. Free time, arts and crafts, sports and games, homework, special projects and a nutritional snack will be offered. The cost is \$5 per child per afternoon.

All sessions will be supervised by licensed day care providers, with a maximum student to staff ratio of 20 to 1.

The YMCA will be in charge of the program at Maryville. Tri-City Park will conduct the program at Worthen Elementary School.

The only problem Whitaker sees is that in many instances, parents who need the service may not be able to afford it.

"If we expand the program, many parents in low-income areas may not be able to afford it," Whitaker said.

"But I hope that those who can (afford it) will take advantage of the program," Whitaker said.

Sale Ends Saturday, Aug. 20

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At Memorial Maternity Center, we believe that having a baby is one of the most joyous and exciting events in life. We want to make this event a positive one for you and your family. Our childbirth education programs are designed to help you prepare for a birth experience that will get you off on the right foot.

Early Pregnancy Class

This class addresses the questions that all expectant couples have concerning the early months of pregnancy. You will learn about baby's growth and development, physical and emotional changes during pregnancy, nutrition for a healthy pregnancy, the breast or bottle-feeding decision and preparing for childbirth. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every other month beginning in January. Call 257-5849 to register.

Prepared Childbirth Classes

This series of four classes provides information about the labor and delivery experience as well as the birthing options available at Memorial Maternity Center. Participants are encouraged to register before the fifth month of pregnancy and attendance is limited to those delivering at Memorial Maternity Center. There is a \$25 per couple

fee. Call 257-5855 for class dates and times.

Childbirth Overview Class

This class provides first-time parents with an overview of the birth experience at Memorial Maternity Center. Labor, delivery and rooming-in options will be discussed. This class, limited to those who will deliver at Memorial Maternity Center, is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Wednesday or third Thursday of each month. \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 for exact times and dates.

Childbirth Refresher Class

The Childbirth Refresher Class is designed to give experienced parents updated information about the latest trends in labor, delivery and newborn care. Limited to those who will deliver at Memorial, this class is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

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Cesarean Birth Class

This class will prepare you for the cesarean birth experience. A video presentation and discussion will help you prepare for your planned cesarean section. Held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m., there is a \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

Prenatal Breastfeeding Class

This class is designed to provide information to those who are considering breastfeeding their baby. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays of every other month. For more information, call 257-5855.

Breastfeeding Class for New Mothers

For women who have just started or are currently breastfeeding, this class addresses practical considerations and will provide important information and support for nursing mothers. This class meets at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday in the HSN Room (located in the hospital basement across from the cafeteria). For more information, call 257-5855.

Baby Care and Parenting Classes

This two-session program teaches you how to care for, play with and protect your infant from birth to age 12 months. Topics presented

include: newborn care, infant feeding, baby bathing, when to call the doctor, home and toy safety, returning to work, finding a good babysitter and traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first and second Thursday of every other month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

Sibling Class

Memorial Maternity Center offers a Sibling Class to make it easier for big brother and sisters to prepare for and accept the new baby. This class is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Limited to children whose sibling will be born at Memorial Maternity Center. \$2 per child fee. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. Call 257-5855.

Grandparents Class

This class acquaints grandparents with recent changes in childbirth and infant care practices. It discusses what it means to be a grandparent in today's world - how grandparents can positively support and influence their children and grandchildren. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every other month beginning in February. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. To register, call 257-5855.

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SIDEWALK SALE

INSIDE AT
BELLEVILLE LOCATION ONLY

Scott Credit Union opening Saturday in Collinsville

Scott Credit Union will celebrate the grand opening of its new, full-service branch office in Collinsville on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 1100 Belt Line Road, just west of Keebler Avenue. A ribbon-cutting ceremony will begin at 11 a.m., followed by an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The open-house will feature free refreshments and giveaways, clowns, Fredbird from the St. Louis Cardinals, and a grand-prize drawing of a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Scott Credit Union is also offering special discounts on loan rates, credit cards and checking accounts for a limited time to help

celebrate the grand opening.

The grand opening festivities follow the recent announcement that Scott Credit Union has expanded its field of membership to include anyone living or working in 62234 (Collinsville), 62062 (Maryville), 62294 (Troy), and 62034 (Glen Carbon).

Holland-Hinrichs Inc. constructed the \$1.5 million, 14,000-square-foot granite and glass building, complete with five drive-up lanes and an automated teller machine (ATM) that accepts BankMate and CIRRUS transactions, among others.

The architect for the project was Kuhlmann Design Group Inc. of Maryland Heights, Mo.

Scott Credit Union was founded during World War II, when money was in short supply and credit simply did not exist. Times were tough, and the need for a place where the average person could save and borrow was great.

In 1943, a group of visionaries answered that need by organizing what then became known as Scott Field Civilian Employees Credit Union.

The credit union now has four other locations in Southern Illinois: Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Fairview Heights and Granite City.

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Athlete versatile special

If you're a sports fan, it's difficult to decide what season it is. The major league stars has fans in elsewhere, but the that some sports nearly year-round.

THIS SUMMER

Area College Summer basketball tournament high school boys wonder if special become the only player to develop. Just consider it a youngster could camps for every football to succeed to baseball to win interest might be. The trend these days is for a high school concentrate on one. In the Summer Del defeated Col the championship Gibault downed third place.

The 16-team, also included Be West and Althoff Westlin, Roxana Freeburg, High East St. Louis Mascoutah.

That's a lot of get more than 20 July night to watch most interesting.

YET, WHILE

to help upgrade basketball that school year, the remains as the. This corner but with the efforts Bill Schmidt of the Slam, since youngster I offer for basketball summer.

Since I was the only taboo I baseball coach swimming on. Even that pro sully now, but I players involved other activities summer.

"They should than just concentrate sport," said Mc baseball coach. "During the summer, and especially should participate in wish without pressure was in Siam, although to the title game don't think a re championship w any more sector.

Regardless, s athletes are for themselves third summer, and F other area coach athlete ought to off.

"There's too on specialization who as the coach and as the main Valmeyer Lake Mon-Clair Leag many athletes. Maybe the b here would be basketball se begins to weight Siam. I don't (Art Voelling and soccer coach High School, twice-weekly Journal.)

Edward ousted

Edward's dramatic tri can Legion's came to an 6-3 loss Heights, the Edwards advanced in a 2-2 victory Arlington Heights lost 11-2 to on Friday he twice Sunday news was Arlington day's champ

FOOTBALL

The Granite City Park District is taking sign-ups for its flag football program. Page 3B

BASEBALL

Amvets Post 51 finishes the season with a Midget I division title. Page 3B



Athletes shun versatility for specialization

If you're a sports fan, I guess it's difficult to determine just what season it is.

The major league baseball strike has fans turning elsewhere, but the fact remains that some sports are played nearly year-round.

THIS SUMMER'S Belleville Area College Summer Slam basketball tournament for area high school boys made me wonder if specialization has become the only way for a player to develop talent.

Just consider the summer, and a youngster could have attended camps for everything from football to soccer to basketball to baseball to whatever your interest might be.

The trend these days, though, is for a high school athlete to concentrate on one sport only.

In the Summer Slam, Mater Dei defeated Collinsville 76-60 for the championship and Waterloo Gibault downed Cahokia 71-60 for third place.

The 16-team, three-day affair also included Belleville East, West and Althoff, Waterloo, Westcott, Roxana, O'Fallon, Freeburg, Highland, Madison, East St. Louis Senior and Mascoutah.

That's a lot of interest. And to get more than 200 fans on a late July night to watch basketball is most interesting.

YET, WHILE THE Slam has helped upgrade the level of basketball that might follow this school year, the question remains as to the overemphasis. This summer has no problem with the efforts of coaches like Bill Schmidt of West organizing the Slam, since as a high school youngster I often went looking for basketball games during the summer.

Since I was a pitcher, about the only taboo I heard from a baseball coach was to avoid swimming on game days.

Even that probably sounds silly now, but I'm hopeful the players involved in the Slam had other activities during the summer.

"They should be doing more than just concentrating on one sport," said McKendree College baseball coach Dennis Pieper.

"During the summer, they especially should be free to participate in whatever they wish without pressure."

I HAVE NO idea how much pressure was involved in the Slam, although Schmidt referred to the title game by saying: "I don't think a regional championship would have been any more serious."

Regardless, some multi-sport athletes are forced to spread themselves thin during the summer, and Pieper and some other area coaches feel an athlete ought to be given time off.

"There's too much emphasis on specialization," said Pieper, who as the coach at McKendree and as the manager of the Valmeyer Lakers of the Mon-Clair League deals with many athletes.

Maybe the best thing to do here would be to wait until the basketball season officially begins to weigh the value of the Slam. I don't think it can hurt.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

Edwardsville ousted at state

Edwardsville Post 199's dramatic trip to the American Legion State Tournament came to an end Sunday with a 6-3 loss to Arlington Heights, the host team.

Edwardsville (22-16) advanced in the tourney with a 5-2 victory Thursday over Arlington Heights. Post 199 lost 11-2 to Rolling Meadows Friday before being eliminated Sunday. Rolling Meadows was scheduled to meet Arlington Heights in Monday's championship game.

Granite City ends two-year title run

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Pressed for pitching and playing their fifth game in two days, the Granite City Eagles couldn't quite win it in Sunday's 15-3 loss to Waterloo in the championship game of the Mon-Clair League tournament.

The Buds' victory at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights ended Granite City's march toward a Mon-Clair "three-peat." Waterloo held a 4-1 lead after four innings and exploded for 11 runs in the sixth to win its first league title since 1990.

THE EAGLES, WHO won the league title the past two summers, defeated the Buds 11-4 in the first of two games Sunday to force a championship game. But Granite City's pitching staff had little left after four games in two days and it showed in the fifth game Sunday.

Brian Harshany, who pitched seven innings in the opening game for the victory, made his second start of the afternoon in the second game. Eagles' pitcher-manager Daren DePew decided to go with Harshany again

Eagles, Bullets finish off Valmeyer

By Jim Bradley
Staff writer

After a spirited victory over Millstadt in the opening round of the Mon-Clair playoffs last weekend, the Valmeyer Lakers had big hopes for last weekend at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights.

Those big hopes were dashed in a hurry as the Lakers were thrashed soundly in two games of the double-elimination tournament. Valmeyer finished with a 19-10 record.

IN THEIR FIRST game Saturday, the Lakers lost 13-7 to Granite City, then dropped the elimination game to East Alton, 11-3. East Alton had lost to Waterloo 9-7 the night before in a heartbreaker, blowing a 7-2 lead in the bottom of the seventh.

In both games on Saturday, it was the first few innings that were the downfall for the Lakers. The Eagles jumped out to an 11-0 lead in the first two innings against Valmeyer.

"It didn't look like we were ready to play, did it?" Lakers manager Dennis Pieper said. "I think what it boils down to was that our starting pitching just didn't have it today. Any time you give up the number of runs we did in the first few innings of both games today, you're going to have a problem winning."

Granite City scored five times against starter David Lucht in the opening game Saturday. The Lakers tried to bounce back with

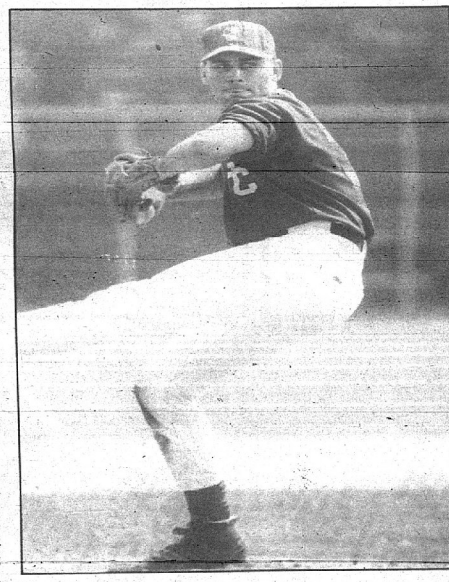
(See VALMEYER, Page 4B)



(Photo by PAUL BALLARGEON) Eagles player-manager Daren DePew is greeted by (from left) Jamie Hogan, John Moad and John Coziar after homering in Saturday's game against Valmeyer at the Mon-Clair Tournament.

ed to go with Harshany again after a postgame talk with the right-hander. But Harshany made an early

exit as the Buds took a quick 3-0 (See EAGLES, Page 2B)



(Photo by PAUL BALLARGEON) Jamie Hogan unwinds in Saturday's game against Valmeyer. Hogan pitched the final five innings in the Eagles' 13-7 victory.

Saturday win over Eagles gives Waterloo upper hand

By Jim Bradley
Staff writer

It was still early in the Mon-Clair League championship tournament, but Saturday's game between the Granite City Eagles and the Waterloo Buds had a championship flavor to it.

There was good pitching, good hitting, great defense, good baserunning and even some flared tempers. Many fans could be heard saying it was the best baseball game they had seen at any level all season.

TO THE PURE baseball fans who sat through this masterpiece, the fact that Waterloo wound up winning 5-4 was almost a side issue. But to the Buds and their fans, it put them in the driver's seat on the way to the league title they won Sunday.

It was a great baseball game; I'm sure I can't say anything more about it," Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs said. "Both teams played hard and both teams played well. That's the way the game is supposed to be played."

Moehrs' counterpart in the Granite City dugout, Daren DePew, agreed. "I think a lot of people here felt like it was a championship game," DePew said. "It was good, aggressive baseball all the way around. It was two very good baseball teams going head-to-head. Both teams knew that whoever won this game was going to have the inside track to winning the title."

Both teams had their best pitchers on the mound. Water-

Mon-Clair League

Regular Season Final Standings

North Division	
Team	W-L
GRANITE CITY	20-6
East Alton	17-9
Edwardsville	13-13
East St. Louis	9-17
O'Fallon	8-18

South Division	
Team	W-L
Waterloo	23-9
Valmeyer	18-8
Millstadt	13-13
Belleville	7-19
Saugus	2-24

Playoffs	
Saturday, Aug. 6	
Waterloo 4, O'Fallon 1	
East Alton 3, Edwardsville 1	
Granite City 8, East St. Louis 0	
Valmeyer 19, Millstadt 5	

Double Elimination	
Friday, Aug. 12	
at Longacre Park, Fairview Heights	
Waterloo 9, East Alton 7	

Saturday, Aug. 13	
Granite City 12, Valmeyer 7	
East Alton 11, Valmeyer 3	
Granite City 6, Granite City 1	
Granite City 14, East Alton 3	

Sunday, Aug. 14	
Granite City 11, Waterloo 4	
Waterloo 15, Granite City 3	

Waterloo 5, Granite City 4	
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SPORTS

•Waterloo

(Continued from Page 1B)

3-2 when Jamie Hogan drove in twin brother Tim. Waterloo catcher Josh Markert opened the home half of the fifth with a single. Mark Vogel laid down a perfect bunt to get him to second. Fiala drilled his second hit in two innings to right and Moehrs sent Markert home, only to be tagged out by DePew.

Right fielder Bob Spotsanski got the ball to DePew on one hop to keep the Buds from scoring.

"I might have cost us a run there," Moehrs said. "It took a perfect throw to get (Markert). I watched (Spotsanski) throw in practice and I didn't think he had that kind of an arm."

Later in the same inning, with the help of Fiala, Moehrs redeemed himself.

Jim Wahlig singled up the middle and Fiala, who had taken second on the throw to the plate the play before, came charging home. The ball was there, DePew was there and so was Fiala. During the ensuing collision at that plate, the ball was knocked loose and Fiala was safe. The run gave Waterloo a

4-2 lead.

In the sixth, Granite City scored twice to tie the game, but yet another play at the plate was in store for the fans.

Jeff Kaiser walked with one out in the bottom of the sixth and went to second on a single by Vogel. With two outs, Fiala delivered his third hit in three innings.

Moehrs sent Kaiser home. Again the ball was there before Kaiser, and DePew seemed to have the plate blocked. But somehow Kaiser was able to get around the big Granite City catcher and score the winning run. DePew argued, but to no avail.

Although 3-4 was the final score, the fireworks weren't over yet.

Jamie Hogan led off the seventh with a popup to short left-center. Three Waterloo players gave chase and no one could get the ball. Hogan, running hard all the way, saw that no one was covering second base. But Fiala, playing third, won the footrace and tagged him out and the Buds held on for the win.

"That's aggressive baseball," DePew said. "(Hogan) was just trying to get in scoring position."

"That's the way it should be played. It was a good ballgame. It's nothing to be ashamed of to lose a game like that."

Granite City TT: Waterloo 4		Granite City TT: Waterloo 4	
Hogan as	2 1 2	Wahlig	2 1 2
DePew c	3 1 2	Fiala 3b	2 1 2
Hogan Jr	3 1 2	Wahlig 1b	2 1 2
Duncan 1b	4 1 2	Baxmeyer 2b	3 1 2
Harshany 2b	4 1 2	Kaiser 3b	3 1 2
JSpotanski rf	2 0 0	Kaiser 3b	3 1 2
Harshany 3b	4 0 0	Moehrs c	3 0 0
Stephens 2b	4 0 0	Vogel 2b	3 0 0
Teague	2 1 1	Teague	2 1 1

Granite City	555	168	8	11
Waterloo	100	102	0	14
2B — None, 3B — None, HR — Granite City: J. Hogan, DePew, Duncan, Harshany, Waterloo: Jim Wahlig, Baxmeyer, SS — Granite City: T. Hogan.				
Granite City	5	5	5	5
Waterloo	5	5	5	5
Smith, L	2	5	5	5
Burris	2	5	5	5



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

Doug Duncan rounds third. Duncan had four RBIs, including a three-run homer, in Sunday's first game against Waterloo.

•Eagles

(Continued from Page 1B)

lead in the first inning. Harshany faced just six batters before DePew brought in left-handed Bob Spotsanski to relieve.

Spotsanski held the Buds in check until the sixth, when they reached double figures and hit three homers — including a grand slam by John Wahlig. The Buds' powerful offense finally wore down the Eagles, who seemed spent in the final game of a grueling tournament.

After scoring 38 runs in their first four games, the Eagles slowed down considerably against Waterloo reliever Larry Shikles. Shikles took over for Waterloo starter Cole Proffer in the second inning and held the Eagles to four hits the rest of the way. Shikles retired 13 straight batters at one point.

"WE RAN OUT OF JUICE, I guess," said DePew, who drove in Granite City's final two runs with a seventh-inning single. "I knew I didn't have much pitching left, so I figured we'd go with Brian and I'd just get as much out of him as I could. He said he could go again, so I thought while he was still warm I could send him out there."

"It was a great effort, but he just didn't have very much left. Neither did the rest of the Eagles, who relied on a two-man rotation of Harshany and Darin Hendrickson for most of the season. Spotsanski was the only starter left who had not pitched in the tournament.

Hendrickson had pitched seven innings the day before in a 5-4 loss to the Buds, and Jamie Hogan had pitched a total of nine innings of relief Saturday against Valmeyer and East Alton.

Even Harshany got in some work Saturday. He started Granite City's games against East Alton and Valmeyer but pitched just five innings.

"We played five games and he started four of them," DePew said. "That's pretty impressive."

THE BUDS, meanwhile, had a bit more pitching depth and plenty of offense. They rebounded strongly against Harshany after falling to the Eagles in the first game.

"They kicked our butts pretty good in the first game," Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs said. "But in the end, I guess we proved we were the best team overall this season. We had to use almost every pitcher on the staff this weekend."

"We had more pitching than they did, and that's what it came down to. You have to give credit to Granite City. They never quit."

"We're drained," DePew said. "We gave it all we had. It was a great effort by everybody. The whole ballclub did a good job."

The Eagles appeared to be in good shape in the first game Sunday, when they scored five runs in both the third and sixth innings. In the third, Hogan hit a two-run homer and Doug Duncan added a three-run shot to put Granite City ahead 3-1.

Harshany, who went 4-for-4 in the first game, capped off a five-run sixth with a grand slam to give the Eagles a commanding 11-2 lead. The Buds completed the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

early in the championship game, the Eagles regrouped as Spotsanski kept the score close. But Neil Fiala and Jim Wahlig drew walks to lead off the sixth, and Mike Wirth crushed Spotsanski's next pitch for a three-run homer to give the Buds a 7-1 lead.

"That was a big blow," DePew said. "The air kind of went out of us. At that point, we just didn't get many breaks and our bats slowed down a little bit."

The Buds' victory ended a two-year period of league dominance by Granite City. Over the past two years, the Eagles won two

Mon-Clair playoff titles and two Valmeyer tournament titles. Had the Eagles won Sunday's championship game, they would have become the first team since Waterloo to win three straight league titles.

"I THINK THIS is special because the Buds are still the only team to ever win the playoff title three years in a row," Moehrs said.

"We gave it a good run," DePew said. "You have to give Waterloo credit. They led the league all year long and they won the title."

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Sports

Flag football program is organized by the Granite City Youth Football League.

Registration for the Wilson Park \$20 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. Residents include those living in the area.

met, a set of a jersey to be conclusion of the Games will be day and Saturday several weeks.

league will be member and will be. All boys will be a team.

The league is and has been fall. For more Ray Hoffman can

QCQA meet. The Quad will be a league this fall. For more information, contact the QCQA before Aug. 21.

LCCC Basketball Team spots for the annual Fall-Basketball will run Sept. 10.

The fall league up of two days twice a week. Thursday's Division for seventh- and eighth-grade games will be at Bend Area Clark Community

Clubs in Godfrey. All interest coaches should be \$250 per team. The deadline is Aug. 21.

Legacy hold a benefit for the Six Mile on Sunday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Six Mile

A buffet dinner follow the tournament drawing will be membership to

For more Sandy or Mike

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Sports shorts

Flag football program
The Granite City Park District is organizing a youth flag football program for play this fall at Worthen Park.

Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. A fee of \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents includes use of a helmet, a set of shoulder pads and a jersey to be turned in at the conclusion of the program.

Games will be played on Monday and Saturday nights. After several weeks of practice, the league will begin play in September and will end in late October. All boys will be assigned to a team.

The league is in its fourth year and has been successful each fall. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

QCSA men's leagues
The Quad City Soccer Association will conduct two men's leagues this fall. One league is for men age 30 and older. The other is for men under 30.

Interested persons should call the QCSA hotline, 876-9000, before Aug. 21.

LCCC Basketball League
Team spots are still available for the annual Lewis & Clark Fall Basketball League, which will run Sept. 5-Oct. 27.

The fall league will be made up of two divisions, playing twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Division One will be for seventh- and eighth-graders while Division Two will include fifth- and sixth-graders. All games will be played in the River Bend Area on the Lewis and Clark Community College campus in Godfrey.

All interested teams and coaches should call LCCC head basketball coach Doug Stotler at 466-9411, ext. 3520 for registration information. The league fees will be \$250 per team; registration deadline is Aug. 31.

Legacy golf tourney
The Legacy Golf Course will hold a benefit tournament for the Six Mile Historical Society on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Fee times for the tournament, a four-person scramble, will start at 11 a.m. The cost is \$50 per golfer for 18 holes with cart.

A buffet dinner with prizes will follow the tournament, and a drawing will be held for a year's membership to the Legacy.

For more information, call Sandy or Mike at 931-4653.



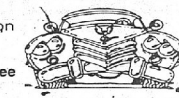
Division champs — Amvets Post 51 won its Midget 1 division with an 11-0 record before falling to the Sportsprint Stars in a Granite City Park District playoff game. Members of the team include, pictured front row from left, Jason Fernandez, Dwayne McKee, Randy Whitehead, Adam Muniz, Billy Cahill, Kevin Carroll, back row, assistant coach Dave Carroll, Josh Peachey, Nathan White, Kevin Elliott, Andy Elliott, Dave Elliff, Robert Shipley, coach Adron Cahill. Not pictured: Justin Worthen, coach Ken Elliff.

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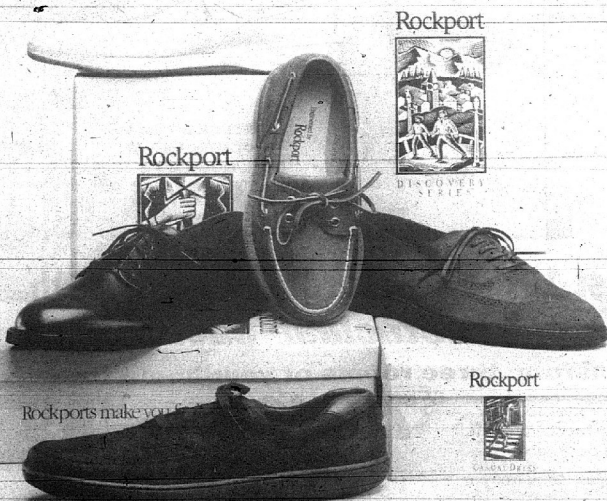


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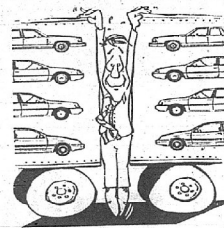


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94 Chevy Cavalier Coupe 7,xxx Miles	\$9,995	\$9,495
93 Dodge Shadow ES, 2dr, xxx miles, red	\$9,995	\$9,495
93 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 dr., med. blue, loaded, low miles	\$13,495	\$12,995
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe	\$14,495	\$12,995
93 Chevy Cavalier 224, like new, Teal	\$14,995	\$14,395
93 Ford Probe GT	\$15,995	\$13,495
92 Chevy Cavalier 2 dr.	\$6,995	\$5,995
92 Mercury Topaz GS, Charcoal	\$7,995	\$7,495
92 Pont. Sunbird Red, 4 dr. SE	\$10,495	\$9,995
92 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 dr., red, 32xxx miles, loaded	\$12,495	\$11,995
91 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., Charcoal, Like New	\$7,995	\$7,495
91 Grand AM LE 4dr, Charcoal, Like New	\$7,495	\$6,695
91 Chevy Camaro RS, Auto, White	\$10,495	\$9,995
90 Chevy Corsica LT, Charcoal	\$5,995	\$5,495
90 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 dr., Red	\$5,995	\$5,295
90 Ford Tempo	\$5,995	\$5,495
90 Pont. Grand AM LE 4 dr., loaded	\$9,495	\$8,995
90 Chevy Caprice Stratus, blue, low miles, very clean	\$8,495	\$8,095
89 Buick Regal Custom, 2 dr., maroon, 45xxx miles	\$8,295	\$7,495
88 Cadillac Seville, White, Red leather	\$8,495	\$7,995
87 Ford Taurus GL, Gold, Like brand new	\$4,995	\$3,995
85 Ford T-Bird, Black, loaded, very clean	\$4,495	\$3,995

PRE-OWNED SPORT CARS

	WAS	NOW
93 Camaro Z28, black, loaded, CD player	\$20,995	\$19,995
92 Plymouth Laser RS, Auto, red, loaded, 25,xxx miles	\$11,895	\$10,995

PRE-OWNED SPORT CARS

	WAS	NOW
85 Chevy Camaro, White, Auto, Air	\$4,995	\$4,495
88 Nissan 240 SX, Red, 35,xxx miles, like new	\$9,595	\$8,995

PRE-OWNED IMPORTS

	WAS	NOW
90 Mazda Protege, 4WD, White	\$7,495	\$6,695
90 Hyundai Excel, 4 dr., GL	\$4,995	\$4,495
90 Ford T Bird, Dk. Blue	\$6,995	\$6,495
90 Nissan Sentra, Black, 5 Sp., Air	\$3,495	\$2,995

PRE-OWNED SMALL PICK UPS

	WAS	NOW
93 Ford Ranger XLT, Teal, auto, air	\$11,495	\$10,995
93 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, White	\$10,495	\$9,995
92 Isuzu Pick Up, White, Very Clean	\$6,995	\$6,495
92 Toyota Pick Up, Red, 5 Speed, Air	\$8,395	\$8,795
92 Chevy S-10 Pick Up	\$10,995	\$8,995
91 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, Silver/Gray, very clean	\$7,995	\$7,495
91 GMC Sonoma, 5 Speed	\$7,495	\$5,995
87 Nissan Ext. Cab, Red, 5 speed, AC	\$5,495	\$4,995

FULL SIZE PICK UPS

	WAS	NOW
94 Chevy Full Size Blazer Silverado, black, loaded	\$27,795	\$26,795
94 GMC Suburban, 4 Wheel Drive, Teal, SLE, 11,xxx Miles	\$30,195	\$28,995
93 Chevy Silverado 4X4 271, Loaded	\$20,995	\$19,995
90 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat, Red & White, Clean	\$11,495	\$10,995

BIG VANS & MINI VANS

	WAS	NOW
94 Astro Ext., 16,xxx Miles, Loaded	\$20,995	\$19,495
93 GMC Suburban, Black, loaded	\$25,995	\$25,495
93 GMC Safari XT, Rockwood Conv. Van, Black, Low miles, loaded	\$17,995	\$16,995
93 Chevy Conversion Van "Malibu" White, 7,xxx Miles	\$21,495	\$19,995
92 Mazda MPV Van, White, Like new	\$13,595	\$12,995
91 GMC Full Size "Classic" Conversion Van	\$14,995	\$13,995

SPECIALTY VEHICLES

	WAS	NOW
94 Chevy Silverado Suburban, Black, Dual Air	\$29,495	\$27,995
91 Ford Explorer XLT, Lt. Blue	\$17,395	\$16,795
91 GMC Cabellero, V-8	\$6,495	\$5,995
85 Chevy Suburban 3/4 Ton	\$6,995	\$6,495

BIG 4

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SPORTS

•Geography

(Continued from Page 1B)

the week for her students and offer them a little extra motivation by making every Wednesday 'Sporting Geography' Day. They loved it.

"I would always talk to my

kids about some of my experiences at SLU," said Ringe, in her 20th year of teaching. "With the Billiken being in the Great Midwest Conference, these are states the students will be going to or already have visited. They should know the terrain, the riv-

ers and things like that. Last year the flood was so important and the children became more aware of what they were watching on the news."

Billiken Sporting Geography is a free program, but the number of available kits is limited. For more information or to order a kit, write: Sporting Geography, P.O. Box 914, Chesterfield, Mo. 63066.

•Valmeyer

(Continued from Page 1B)

four runs in the third, but by that time they had already dug themselves a huge hole. Over the first two innings, the Eagles got solo home runs by Jamie Hogan, Doug Duncan and Brian Harshany and a two-run shot by Daren DeBow. Duncan and Harshany hit back-to-back homers in

the second inning.

In the second inning, against East Alton, the Silver Bullets scored five times in the first two innings, while the Lakers managed a single tally in the bottom of the first inning. A Tim DeGener double chased Chris Landgraf all the way home to cut the East Alton lead to 3-1, but that was as close as the Lakers could

get.

Pieper elected to go with Mark Unterseh as the starting pitcher against East Alton. Unterseh gave his manager 5½ innings of work before being relieved by Landgraf.

"I don't think this team ever gave up," Pieper said. "We were out there battling the entire game."

ATTENTION

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Let the BILLIKEN SPORTING GEOGRAPHY™ kit add a unique, FREE dimension to your geography lessons this school year. Grades 5-8 are targeted.

Sporting Geography™ creates weekly geography lesson plans and maps using Billiken soccer and basketball team schedules to bring a real life connection while meeting curriculum guidelines and geography education standards. Kits are FREE to area teachers.

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**Tuition Shock: Cure found at BAC!**

From coast to coast, countless families have experienced that gut-wrenching, mind-numbing feeling when opening a bill from a big college or university—TUITION SHOCK! But thousands of students in Southwest Illinois, whether starting a four-year degree program or looking for the fast track to a rewarding career, have found a solution: BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE!

At BAC, tuition is just \$35 per credit hour for district residents. That means students are saving thousands of dollars by using BAC as the stepping stone to a bachelor's degree, or by training in one of dozens of career programs while earning college credits (something not all trade schools offer).

Find out what BAC has to offer you. Call 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 526. If you already have a BAC class schedule, ask for extension 455 to register by telephone. To register in person, visit the Belleville Campus at 2500 Carlyle Road, the Granite City Campus at 4950 Maryville Road, or the Red Bud Campus at 500 W. South Fourth St. Don't delay. Classes start August 20.

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\$79
per month for the entire group

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per month for the entire group

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Register to Win One of These Fabulous Groups **FREE!**
Drawing to be held August 29.

With Purchase of Any Group, Receive a **FREE 3-PIECE LAMP SET**

Friday, August 19th and Saturday, August 20th
21 Hours of Spectacular Savings!

Transform three rooms of your home for only

Pick traditional, country or contemporary and save on a houseful of furniture with one incredibly low monthly payment!

\$79, \$89, or \$99 a month!

Sale positively ends Saturday, August 20, at 6:00 p.m.

FREE Delivery and SET-UP

Excludes previous purchases. Not applicable with any other offer. Furniture artwork is for illustration purposes. Actual selection may differ.

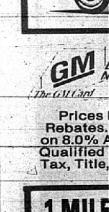
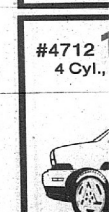
Heilig-Meyers FURNITURE

Fairview Heights/O'Fallon Store, 2011 West Highway 50
Mon. - Sat. 9 am-6 pm; Sun. 9 am-4 pm
Closed Sunday

Cahokia Store/Camp Jackson Shopping Center, Camp Jackson Road
Mon. - Sat. 9 am-7 pm; Closed Sunday

SEP: A

If you're a business owner, there are better days ahead. Clinton's plans for the nation's health care system could make it a business to businesses to enhance health care. In the meantime, look at another specifically to — a retirement — that's been a years; the simple pension (SEP) plan special ad the company and If You're an Employer, the employer offers tax benefits and easy administration, employer, your company contributions on behalf of your employees. Your company's tax liability is established and you must contribute a percentage of each participant's salary. Because the investment responsibility is minimal, employee's investment as you meet requirements, to file IRA For Using a profit-sharing plan, write only one participant, design should be an account. Also,



SEP: A convenient retirement program

If you're an owner or employee of a business, there may be better days ahead. President Clinton's plans to overhaul the nation's health-care system could make it easier for small businesses to provide comprehensive health-care benefits.

In the meantime, let's take a look at another benefit geared specifically to small businesses — a retirement savings program — that's been around for several years: the simplified employee pension (SEP) plan. SEPs feature special advantages for both the company and the employee.

If you're an Employer... For the employer, a SEP offers tax benefits, flexibility and easy administration. As an employer, you can deduct all company contributions made on behalf of your employees from your taxes. You have until your company's tax filing date to establish and fund the plan. You must contribute the same percentage of compensation for each participant. Also, as with a profit-sharing plan, you are free to suspend contributions when business is poor.

Because the employee directs the investments, your fiduciary responsibility is limited. There are minimal administrative responsibilities regarding each employee's investments, as long as you meet a few disclosure requirements. There is no need to file IRA Form 5500.

Using a program offered by an investment firm could make things even easier. You would write only one check for all participants, designating how money should be credited to each account. Also, your employees

could take advantage of the firm's products, services and investment expertise.

If you're an Employee... While your employer sets up the SEP, you direct the investments. Your employer makes contributions on your behalf, although the law allows a company to suspend contributions.

All contributions grow tax deferred. You may continue to invest up to \$2,000 separately in your IRA while also participating in a SEP. You may place IRA SEP money in the same investment, which could make tracking your retirement assets easier and may save you money in account maintenance fees.

With a SEP, you have a wider range of investment choices than those offered by most other company-sponsored investment plans. You may invest in the stocks, bonds, mutual funds, annuities, unit trusts and other securities of your choice. However, that also means you have to do more homework on which investments are best for you. A financial consultant can help you select investments suitable for your goals and style of investing.

If your plan is a salary reduction SEP, you may contribute your own money through automatic payroll deduction. This type of SEP also lowers your taxable income for the current year.

How Much Money in Each Account?

The combination of employee and employer contributions may be as much as 15 percent of the employee's income, to an annual maximum of \$30,000. This limit will be reduced to \$22,500 by the 1993 federal budget act, which means people earning more than \$150,000 will not be able to contribute 15 percent of their income.

If you own a business and want to explore the advantages of a SEP, speak to a financial consultant. If you're an employee and your company does not have such a plan, speak to your employer about SEPs.

Tim Guthrie, a Belleville resident, is a financial consultant with a St. Louis-based investment firm. He can be reached at 1-800-999-9580 or 314-982-0380.

RSVP bands to play

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program Orchestra and the RSVP Country-Western Band of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons will entertain community residents during the month of August.

The 13-member RSVP Orchestra, which performs the big band sounds for dancing and listening pleasure, invites the public to a free concert at 2 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Granite City Center, 2080 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

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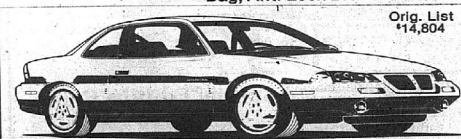
4 Cyl., Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Stereo & More.



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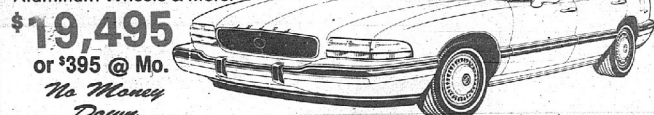


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Sale Price **\$12,995**
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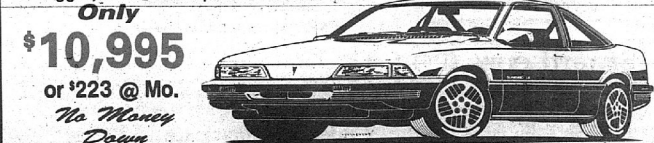
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DAVE BRITTON GARY COOMBS RICHARD LARSEN

Ladies Aux. meets

Bonnie Costello, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300, 2044 Washington Ave., held a general meeting Aug. 9. In memory of Sister Frances Alridge, who died July 26, the auxiliary draped the charter and held prayer. A visit to John Hopkins Hospital is planned by the auxiliary for Oct. 22. The membership voted to donate funds to 10 different hospitals and discussed sending out news letters to members. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451 in Madison will hold a district meeting Sept. 11. At the meeting were Bonnie Costello, auxiliary president; Mardell Frick, senior vice president; Margaret Champion, treasurer; Mary K. Calkin, secretary; Shirley Yates, trustee; Mary Pat Farmer, trustee; Shirley Champion, trustee; Ruth Bunker, chaplain; Linda Murry, conductress; Kathy Cruse; and Olive Conaway.

Women of the Moose meet

The Granite City Chapter No. 247 of the Women of The Moose held their Publicity Chapter Night. Sr. Regent Heidi Bailey opened the meeting and asked the guides to escort Jackie Durden, Publicity Chairman, to her station, where the chairman introduced her committee and gave her resume. One candidate, Eva L. Hank, was enrolled. She was sponsored by Doris Masters. Three Chairmen were installed: Marie Grundy, Education Advancement; Rebecca Doyauer, Health Awareness; Barbara Jarrett, Pep. Installing Regent was Sarah Gusewelle. Installing Guide was Edna Miller.

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M-F 10-4
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STORE FRONT LIQUIDATION SALE

RED 75% OFF
BLUE 60% OFF
YELLOW 50% OFF
GREEN 30% OFF

Due to the owners poor health, P.H.D. in Florals Wholesale will be liquidating the Entire Store Front Inventory. There will be no further markdowns. Also, store hours will be drastically cut back as of August 29th. Call for details.

P.H.D. in FLORALS WHOLESALE

M, T, TH, F 10-6
Wed 10-5
Sat 10-4
Latex, Silk & Dried Flowers; Foliage; Baskets; Pottery; Ribbon; Cactus & Birds; and many, many craft items.
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Your Hometown Sports Store

Back to School Sale

20% Off
Shorts
SAVE on our entire stock of active shorts for youth and adult.

20% Off
Athletic Bags
Bags from Nike, Adidas or Umbro in a wide variety of sizes and styles.

\$4 Off
Reebok
Regularly \$43 to \$45
Reebok Breakaway High
Latest styling in the popular Mighty Ducks colors. Boy's sizes 8 1/2-13 1/2 and 1-6.

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Nike
Regularly \$38 to \$40
Nike Conditioner
Head back to school in style in this comfortable aerobic shoe. Girl's size 8 1/2-13 1/2 and 1-6.

Only \$30
Asics
If perfect - \$60
Asics Syntar Leather
An outstanding value in a quality shoe with slight cosmetic blemishes. Women's sizes 6-10.

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CONVERSE
Regularly \$81
Converse Run and Slam
Converse's number one basketball shoe with Reacto juice in the heel. Men's sizes 7-13.

MasterCard Visa **Bellemore Shopping Center** Mon: Sat., 9-9 Sun., 12-5 Discover Glik's Charge
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'94 Cutlass Supreme Special Edition



SmartLease \$214
Per Mo. for 36 Mos.
\$14,195

Driver Side Air Bag, Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger, Programmable Auto Power Locks, 55/45 Divided Seats, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Pulse Wiper System, Carpeted Floor Mats, Auto Trans, The Edge and more features!

Special Edition Price

When these 1129 cars are gone, these prices will be gone forever. So hurry to Your Olds Retailer. Before the other two million people do.

SmartLease \$279 \$17,195
Per Mo. for 24 Mos. **Special Edition Price**

Driver Side Air Bag, Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger, Power Locks, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo with Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Pulse Wiper, Carpeted Floor Mats, Front & Rear Fascias, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Auto Trans, The Edge and more features!

More Car Less Money
-Dan Dierdorf



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Briefly

Earns bachelor's degree in music

Kyle Braundmeier of Granite City recently received a bachelor's degree in music at summer commencement at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

Braundmeier is the son of Robert and Carol Braundmeier of Granite City. While at the university, he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity for Men, NEMO Singers and CMENC. He sang in the opera workshop.

Accepted at college

Lori Harris of Granite City has been accepted at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Harris plans to major in psychology and plans to enroll at Wesleyan for the fall semester.

Harris is the daughter of Michael and Mary Ann Harris of Granite City. Iowa Wesleyan College, affiliated with the United Methodist Church, is a four-year liberal arts college emphasizing community service and an academic curriculum focused on life skills.



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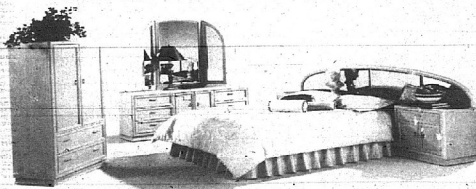
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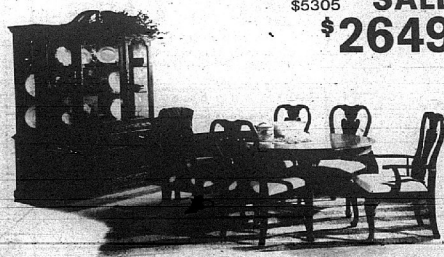
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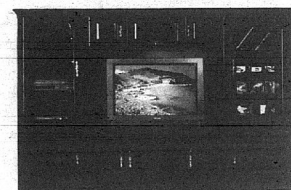
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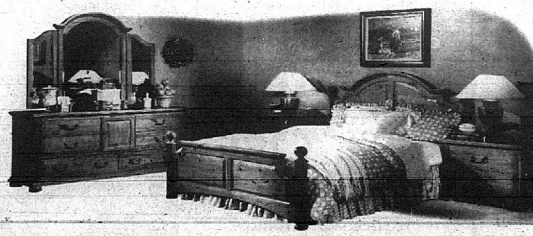
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Briefly

Ladies Aux. meets

Bonnie Costello, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, held a general meeting July 12 at Granite City Post 1300, 2044 Washington Ave.

A special election for chaplain was held, as Melissa Sewell was unable to take the position. Ruth Bunker was elected and will start her third year in the position.

Marie Bailey was released from the hospital. The auxiliary donated funds to the American Cancer Society. Madison VFW held its kick-off breakfast on Aug. 9.

Attending the meeting were Costello; Margaret Champion, treasurer; Mary K. Calkin, secretary; Olive Conaway; Shirley Yates, trustee; Mary Pat Farmer, trustee; Ruth Bunker, chaplain; Mardedius Fricke, senior vice president; and Kathy Cruse.

Eastern Illinois confers degrees

Degrees have now been officially awarded to 1,316 spring semester graduates at Eastern Illinois University.

The students were certified by their respective deans as having completed all requirements leading to the awarding of degrees.

Local graduates include: Collinsville — Tonya Brunsch; East St. Louis — Elliott Peppers; Edwardsville — Sarah Dettmer, Christine Rinkel, Sonetta Spillers, Craig Zude; Granite City — Danny Bristol, Matthew Cook, John Utz.

Knights meet, install officers

The installation of officers was held for Tri-City Council 1098 Knights of Columbus Aug. 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

Dinner was served to approximately 100 members after a 5:30 p.m. Mass held by Father Robert DeGrand. Officers installed by district deputy James Weghorn were J. Moseley, grand knight; Walter Conklin, deputy grand knight; J. Stanfill, financial secretary; J. Barth, recording secretary; E. Heintz, treasurer; S. Cagle, chancellor; R. Hoffke, advocate; R. Williams, inside guard; J. Ridenour, outside guard; M. Papa, warden; J. Worthen, lecturer; and J. Moran, J. Mink and E. Bury, all trustees.

A total of 115 Knights of the Month certificates were awarded to the deserving members.

Knights of the Year awards were given to Brother James DeRuntz and Brother John Straubinger.

Named to deans list

Kristopher M. Barks of Granite City has been named to the deans list at the University of Arkansas.

To be named to the list, students must rank in the upper 10 percent of their individual school or college and must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours of course work.

Barks is enrolled in the college of business administration at the Fayetteville campus.

Ways and means meeting held

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary held its ways and means meeting Aug. 5 at Granite City Post 1300, 2044 Washington Ave., to plan its fish fry Sept. 9, bake sale and rummage sale in October and other upcoming projects for the fiscal year.

Any help from the members that care to donate time on Fridays for the fish fry or other projects is welcome. Attending were Bonnie Costello, auxiliary president; Margaret Champion, treasurer; Mardedius Fricke, senior vice president; Mary K. Calkin, secretary; Mary Pat Farmer, trustee; and Kathy Cruse.

Graduate from EIU

Danny R. Bristol (BS), Matthew J. Cook (BSB), and John Todd Utz (BS), all of Granite City, are semester graduates at Eastern Illinois University.

The students were certified by their respective deans as having completed all requirements leading to the awarding of degrees.

Host families sought

American Host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, Australia, and the former Soviet Union for the 1994-95 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

These exceptional students, ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States at the end of August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June of 1995. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

AISE's main focus is teaching young people about the importance of the acceptance of other cultures. Cultural exchange is necessary to the continued betterment of civilization as we know it. Don't let this exciting opportunity pass you by! Call 1-800-SIBLING for a free brochure.

Enrolls at Illinois College

Julie Huigens has enrolled for the fall semester at Illinois College in Jacksonville. She plans to major in business.

Huigens, a transfer from Belleville Area College, is the daughter of Connie Frye of Ponton Beach.

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Ryan calls for tougher drunk driving laws

Secretary of State George Ryan says he would push for tougher laws against drunk drivers if re-elected in November.

Ryan said he would pursue get-tough punishment such as mandatory minimum six-month prison terms for motorists caught driving on a suspended or revoked license after an arrest for driving under the influence. Also, he would push to disallow court supervision for anyone refusing a breath-alcohol test.

More than 4,000 drivers were arrested last year for driving on revoked or suspended licenses. They "aren't getting the message so we need to make the message tougher, and if we have to throw them in jail to keep them from driving, we will," Ryan said.

In voting to continue making anti-DUI efforts his top priority, Ryan said he will renew his previous lobbying effort to lower the legal definition of drunkenness to .08 percent blood-alcohol level from the current .10 percent.

The number of deaths related to drunken driving dropped to 628 last year from 672 in 1992, and Illinois got the highest rank-

ing of all the states from Mothers Against Drunk Driving for its efforts, Ryan noted. "But there were still 629 too many funerals last year, all because of people who thought, wrongly, that they could handle their booze and the wheel of a car at the same time," Ryan said.

In advocating tougher action against drivers who refuse to submit to breath-analysis tests, Ryan contended that about 40 percent of suspected drunken drivers who refuse to take the test are getting off too easily with court supervision.

Ryan's new proposal would also eliminate the option of supervision for anyone who tested at .10 percent or higher. The proposals were endorsed by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

"I don't have any problem with any of those proposals. It would certainly increase the battle lines we have in DUI court and increase the pressure on my office and the county jail capacity, but maybe that's what it takes," he said.

Haine added that Ryan was "a

little behind my office" in seeking jail terms for motorists driving on revoked or suspended licenses. He said his office has been seeking optional felony charges in many of those cases.

Haine also said probation should be removed as a sentencing option in reckless homicide convictions.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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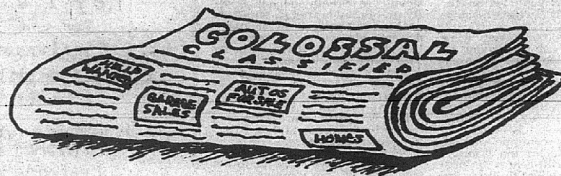
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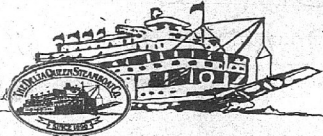
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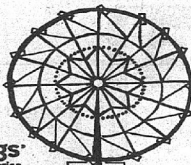


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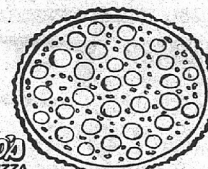
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5. Illinois is known as the "Land of What"?
6. What is the state flower of Missouri?
7. In what state does the Mississippi River begin?
8. How long is the Mississippi River?
9. Name 10 or more major tributaries of the Mississippi River that have the same name as a state.
10. What does Mississippi mean in Algonquian (an Indian language)?
11. In what body of water does the Mississippi River flow from?
12. What did the Mississippi River do that was unusual in the year that the first steamboat was launched in it?

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1. No purchase is necessary to enter and receive prizes. All contest questions and answers will be posted August 28 in the main lobby of *The Suburban Journal*, at 1714 Deer Tracks Trail. The questions may also be found in the Journal newspapers.
2. You must be 18 or older to enter and win.
3. **HOW TO ENTER:** The contest will appear in the Colossal Classifieds Section August 28, 1994. Entries must be submitted in writing and may be mailed or hand-delivered to Colossal Classifieds Contest, *The Suburban Journal*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Complete the attached entry form and answer all twelve questions correctly to be eligible to win. **All twelve questions, and their correct answers, will appear in the August 28 Colossal Classifieds Section.** You may also enter by printing both the question and the answers on a separate sheet of paper, along with your printed name, signature, address and day and night telephone numbers. Enter as many times as you like, but only one entry per envelope. Winners will be selected through a random drawing from all correct entries received, with the odds of winning determined by the number of entries. All entries must be received by 5 p.m., Wednesday August 31, 1994.
4. A complete list of winners will be published in the Sept. 4, Sunday *Suburban Journal*.
5. The contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and void where prohibited by law. The publishers reserve the right to cancel the promotion at any time without prior notice. All taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners.
6. By participating in the Colossal Classifieds Contest the entrants agree to be bound by the contest rules; agree that the decisions of the judges are final; agree to permit the use of their names and photographs in the *Suburban Journal*.
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GOP can

EDWARDS County Treasurer is banking on the largest unemployment to November.

But AFSCME officials said whether the Shinkus in the battle against Henkhaus financial support Shinkus, the wide office Madison County recent history endorsement Federation of Municipal Employees AFSCME Local about 400 or almost every more than any I think this for me as a their aspect showing they ers) with good and not just political part nating organ endorses Dem Henkhaus, fellow Democ primary, had post to Shink years in office. "I'm a stru er." Henkhaus pointed the un meet with endorsed a ca



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GOP candidate has county union's support

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus is banking on the endorsement of the largest union in county government to help get votes in November.

But AFSCME Local 799 officials said they do not know whether their endorsement of Shimkus in his Nov. 8 election battle against challenger Mick Henkhaus will translate into financial support.

Shimkus, the sole GOP county-wide officeholder, is the first Madison County Republican in recent history to receive an endorsement from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

AFSCME Local 799 represents about 400 county workers in almost every county department, more than any other union.

"I think this is good not only for me as a candidate but from their aspect also in that they are showing their support (officeholders) with good records of service and not just members of one political party," Shimkus said, noting organized labor often endorses Democrats.

Henkhaus, who defeated two fellow Democrats in the spring primary, had lost the treasurer's post to Shimkus in 1990 after 12 years in office.

"I'm a strong union supporter," Henkhaus said. "I'm disappointed the union officials didn't meet with me before they endorsed a candidate."

He said he was the first treasurer in Illinois to ever sign a contract with a union. "The union supported me four years ago, and I would hope that individual members will support me again in November."

Henkhaus said Local 799 leadership is apparently endorsing Shimkus because he recently approved a contract with the union. "They're supporting him because he signed the contract. Many of the union members are my friends, and they know in their hearts that I'm a true union candidate."

Shimkus said that one of the apparent reasons that AFSCME supported him was his role in changing the way contracts are negotiated for AFSCME workers in the treasurer's office.

Before 1992, AFSCME workers in the treasurer's office were governed by a contract separate from the rest of the AFSCME county employees.

Union officials, with the help of Shimkus, pushed for an end to that practice, which they said resulted in contracts offering less protection to treasurer workers.

But Local 799 President Jim Goodall said the endorsement may not necessarily mean contributions to Shimkus' campaign war chest.

"Occasionally the union's political action committee will give (See GOP, Page 12B)



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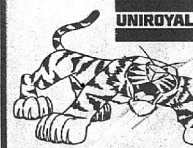
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P215/70R15	81
P235/70R15	86
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P205/70R15	72
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LT215/85R16/8	110
LT235/85R16/10	120
7.50R16/8	117
LT225/75R16/8	109
LT245/75R16/10	120
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Fans beat the heat the economical way

The way most people look at it, there's no trick to beating the heat in summer—as long as you're willing to pay the price.

There is an alternative, however. More and more homeowners are finding that fans can provide them with the cooling effects they seek, without resulting in overwhelming utility bills.

There are a wide variety of powered ventilators currently available. Properly selected and installed, they can create an indoor environment which remains comfortable all summer long.

Whole-House Fans

Foremost among the energy-saving powered ventilators is the whole-house fan. Situated near the center of the home, the fan can be used during the summer months to draw in cooler evening air through screened windows and doors, creating a pleasant and comfortable indoor environment. The fan also produces breezes that can make the temperature seem two to eight degrees cooler than it actually is.

An effective cooling device at temperatures well into the eighties, the whole-house fan can yield substantial energy savings as it takes much of the cooling burden off of the air-conditioning system, yet can be operated for as little as one-tenth of the cost of air-conditioner operation. Useful in all climates, the whole-house fan can replace the air-conditioner in some areas of the country.

The Home Ventilating Institute (HVI), a voluntary organization of manufacturers of static and powered home ventilating equipment, offers a simple method for proper selection of whole-house fans. HVI labels displayed on members' products show the certified capacity of the fan as measured in cubic feet of air moved per minute (CFM). To determine the necessary CFM rating for a whole-house fan, multiply the interior square footage of the home (excluding garage, attic or basement) by ten. In warmer, more humid climates, a larger capacity is needed, and the square footage should be multiplied by four in those areas. The resulting number is the CFM rating for the fan needed for the home.

It is important for the homeowner to provide sufficient static vents for the whole-house fan to function properly. To determine the necessary vent area, the CFM rating should be divided by 70. The resulting number will be the square feet of static vent area which must be provided.

Ceiling Fans

Ceiling fans, devices which have been around since the turn of the century, have enjoyed a rebirth in popularity recently, largely because of their decorative appeal. However, the fans also offer significant cooling and energy-saving benefits to homeowners.

Research has shown that ceiling fans have the ability to make room occupants feel comfortable at temperatures up to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. The ceiling fan's ability to provide cooling effects at temperatures into the mid-80s is of notable significance in terms of energy and cost savings. The fans are extremely economical to operate and can yield substantial savings when used to supplement air-conditioning. Based on 1982 national averages, an article in "Consumer Reports" estimated that the cost for operating a ceiling fan for eight hours would be one-half cent.

The fans are available with short-stem assembly, allowing them to fit easily into rooms with standard eight-foot ceilings, with seven feet of clearance. The

fans range in size from 36 to 52 inches across. The smaller models are designed for use in tight quarters such as hallways, small offices, stairways, dining rooms, apartments and small houses where space is at a premium. The larger fans are suited to living rooms, play rooms, large porches, basements, dens, and thanks to truly silent operation, bedrooms.

For More Information

The combination of whole-house, ceiling and attic fans can go a long way toward providing relief from the summer heat, without worrisome utility bills. For more information about proper home ventilation, contact the Home Ventilating Institute Division of the Air Movement and Control Association, 30 W. University Dr., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

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Back Talk

by Dr. Warren A. Stewart, Jr.

CONFIRMATION

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•GOP

(Continued from Page 1A)

money to candidates who have endorsed depending on where the (union leaders) feel there is need," Goodall said Tuesday. "Sometimes the endorsement can mean monetary help. Sometimes it can mean help walking door to door, that sort of thing." A decision is not expected for several weeks on whether to pump money into Shimkus' campaign, though Goodall suggested endorsed challengers facing well-heeled incumbents would probably get first consideration. Even without union financial support, Shimkus said the endorsement means a lot in a heavily Democratic and unionized county like Madison. "This is good for AFSCME, too, because it shows they aren't willing to be taken for granted by people running for Political office," he said. "We see a lot of interest groups that are taken advantage of by one party or the other. This goes against that, and I think it's a good sign."

—From the Alton Telegraph

Today's Food

Wednesday, August 17, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Boldly go where your salads have never gone before — beyond iceberg lettuce. Linda Blumenberg leads the expedition.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Working up a sweat these days? Replenishing the body's water supply is as important as exercise.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Make chuck steak resemble more expensive meat on the grill with this week's winning recipe.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Glorified macaroni and cheese is an easy dish to fix from a packaged mix. Local tasters rate Schnucks shell and cheddar dinner, which can be made in a microwave oven just by adding water.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Fresh pork has gone on a diet, which is good news for those who want to eat lean meat.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

When bottled barbecue sauce needs to take a rest, try a fruit sauce for a fresh change of pace. Brush lean pork or skinless chicken breast with plum sauce. Puree plums and heat with ginger, soy sauce and a bit of honey.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Even after the plant dies, poison ivy can be contracted by touching anything — including clothing and pet fur — with the oily resin on it. If you come into contact with it, wash the area with soap and water as soon as possible.

Fresh Picks

Enjoy fresh tomatoes now. Stuff 'em whole with egg, chicken or seafood salad, top with fat-free sour cream and sprinkle with sesame or sunflower seeds. Add sliced tomato to a grilled cheese sandwich. Top guacamole, tacos or a bowl of chili with chopped tomato for color and flavor. Top with fresh herbs and sprinkle with parmesan cheese, then heat in microwave, broil or grill.

Big Fat Tip

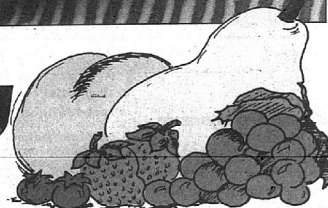
For a quick and 'meaty' sandwich for lunch or dinner, warm low-fat deli turkey, sliced green pepper and onion in nonfat Italian salad dressing or barbecue sauce. Serve on Italian or pita bread.

Future Shop

Just when ice cream — frozen yogurt, for some — lovers have chunked their way through chocolate, cookie dough and butterscotch bumps, interest is heading into the aging market, and one of the expected 'new' tongue feels for the sweet, icy stuff is (drum roll, please!) ... smooth.



We're Jammmin'



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The sweet fruits of summer go by quickly — too quickly. One way to keep the flavor on tap is to make jam.

Cooks who never have "put up" this sweet concoction expect to put up with a steamy, all-day nightmare and pots and pans dirty for a week after a jam session. On the contrary, jam can be made in small batches, with the help of packaged pectin to make it quick and almost foolproof. It can be stored in the freezer, which makes it an automatic delight to keep and eat. Recipes can be chosen to match a family's sweet tooth level.

Interest in preserves using less or no sugar has led manufacturers to offer lighter versions of the pectin that helps thicken these fruit-and-juice mixtures. The no-sugar ones also tell how much sugar substitute to use to boost the jam's sweetness.

Jams with less or no sugar usually do not have the

same consistency as the spreadables your grandmother made. All that sugar helped firm up the juices, too. Simply cutting the sugar in a favorite recipe does not work. Tested recipes must be chosen.

Cynthia Fauser, nutrition specialist for University Extension, fields questions about jammin'.

"When someone asks me about cutting sugar in jams, I give them their options," she says. "If they choose to make it with a packaged product, then they can proceed on their own because the manufacturer provides a lot of instruction."

The fruit often is not cooked, so pieces are firmer and all the juice in it may not be the flavor of the fruit. Crushing the fruit a little helps ream the juice for consistent flavor. Lemon juice often is added to boost the fruit's acidity and provide a better gel, so it may

JAMMIN', INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Great Grapes! Bolman!

Cool it with grapes. They fit into most mouths, are juicy and quick to fix — just wash them — and eat.

•Spear a grape with a toothpick, then another piece of a different fruit, then another grape.

•Pick as many colors of grapes as possible. Alternate on a toothpick or skewer by color.

•For lunch on a pick, alternate grapes with chunks of cheese.

•Freeze grapes individually on a tray. Use right away in lemonade or fruit juice or drop frozen grapes into a bag to use later.

Today's Food

Living Lean for Adults

By KATIE BRENCICK

Have fun and take along water when you exercise

Exercise is a key component in a healthy lifestyle. The benefits of physical fitness are abundant. In the summer particularly, exercise makes a person feel good and is lots of fun. It improves self-esteem, reduces stress and decreases the risk of developing many chronic illnesses.

Best of all, benefits of exercise come long before anyone needs to attain the proficiency of a triathlete or marathon runner. When playing the exercise game, one of the first rules is to pay close attention to fluid intake. Whether you are a small walker, aerobicizer or amateur athlete, keeping the body well-hydrated during exercise is as important as exercise itself.

Adequate fluid intake coupled with perspiration enables the body to regulate its internal temperature, thus keeping itself cool. It is easy to become dehydrated when perspiration during exercise exceeds fluid intake. A body can lose 3 to 8 cups fluid per hour during periods of prolonged exercise.

Therefore, it is essential to get in the habit of drinking

water before, during and after a workout. The goal is to minimize body water weight loss and prevent dehydration.

To determine how much fluid is required to maintain your body weight, weigh yourself before and immediately after a typical workout. Two cups water should be consumed for every one pound of weight lost.

Keep in mind thirst does not reliably indicate fluid need. By the time the thirst sensation kicks in, the body is already on its way to becoming dehydrated.

Plan ahead and take water along the next time you exercise. Making water a fundamental part of a fitness routine will improve your performance. Try this refresher after the next workout. It will cool you down while replacing water — one of the body's most essential nutrients.

PINEAPPLE LIMEADE

1 medium pineapple, peeled, cored

2 medium limes, peeled, seeded
3 cups sodium-free, calorie-free sparkling water, chilled
Ice cubes or crushed ice

In blender, blend pineapple and limes until smooth. In large pitcher, stir juices with sparkling water. Serve immediately over ice. Makes 6 servings, about 50 calories each.

Recipe adapted from Betty Crocker's "New Choices Cookbook."

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd., St. Louis. Admission to the garden that morning and the class is free, but registration is required. To register, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 from outside St. Louis. Registered dietitian Katie Brenck is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis chapter.

Abundant fresh fruit try to sink pineapple boat

Golden Fruit Salad is a classic meat for sharing. This colorful mixture is simple to put together and sure to impress any crowd. After all, pineapple is the symbol of hospitality.

All a cook needs to make a pineapple boat is a sharp knife to cut through the pineapple crown and body of the fruit, and a curved grapefruit knife or a 6-inch paring knife to remove fruit from its shell.

Heart saucepot, hini, onions, sugar, margarine and garlic oil over medium heat, stirring 5 minutes, until.

GOLDEN FRUIT SALAD

1 large fresh pineapple
1 small mango
1 cup strawberries, halved
1 cup honeydew melon balls
½ cup orange juice
2 tsp. oil
1 tsp. honey
1 tsp. white wine vinegar
½ tsp. poppy seeds
¼ tsp. grated orange peel
1/8 tsp. dry mustard

Cut one-third off side of

pineapple, leaving crown intact. Cut fruit from both sections, leaving shells intact. Trim off core and dice fruit.

Peel mango and slice fruit from large center seed. Cut in bite-size pieces. Combine pineapple, mango, strawberries and melon. Spoon into large pineapple shell.

Combine orange juice and peel, oil, honey, vinegar, poppy seeds, orange peel and dry mustard in a jar.

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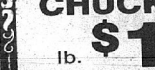
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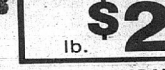
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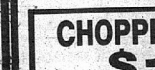
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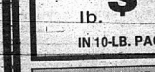
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Recipe

PEACHY
PASTA SALAD

1 pkg. (12 oz.) uncooked
cheese tortellini pasta
2 peaches, cut in chunks

1/2 cup packed chopped
parsley
1 cup sliced celery
Basil Dressing

Cook tortellini according to
package directions. Rinse.
Drain.
In large bowl, toss tortelli-
ni with peaches, parsley, cel-

ery and Basil Dressing. Chill.
Makes 4 servings.
Basil Dressing: In blender,
combine 5 tablespoons white
vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar,

2 teaspoons basil, 1 1/2 tea-
spoons thyme, 2 medium
cloves garlic, 3/4 teaspoon
salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper
until blended.

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Recipe

ROAS
RED PEPPER

2 large red bell
peppers (12 oz.)
1/4 cup ricotta
1/4 cup dairy
1 tsp. fresh
1 tsp. snipped
1/2 tsp. chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. olive oil
Bite-size di-

Cut pepper
quarters. Di-
seeds and rib-
side up about
heat 10 to 15
skin is black-
from pan. Wra-
foil. Let stand.
Remove skin.

In food proc-
er, puree pep-
cheese until
Stir in sour
juice, chives, t-
Refrigerate,
hours to blend

Serve with
celery sticks
bread sticks
garlic powder

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Recipe

ROASTED
RED PEPPER DIP

- 2 large red bell peppers (12 oz.)
 1/4 cup ricotta cheese
 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
 1 tsp. snipped fresh chives
 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh thyme
 1/4 tsp. salt

Bite-size dippers

Cut peppers lengthwise in quarters. Discard cores, seeds and ribs. Broil skin-side up about 6 inches from heat 10 to 15 minutes until skin is blackened. Remove from pan. Wrap in aluminum foil. Let stand 10 minutes. Remove skin.

In food processor or blender, puree pepper with ricotta cheese until fairly smooth. Stir in sour cream, lemon juice, chives, thyme and salt. Refrigerate, covered, 1 to 2 hours to blend flavors.

Serve with sliced carrot, celery sticks and bite-size bread sticks sprinkled with garlic powder and broiled.

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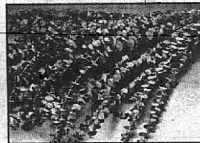


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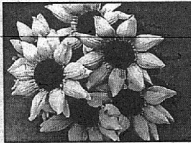
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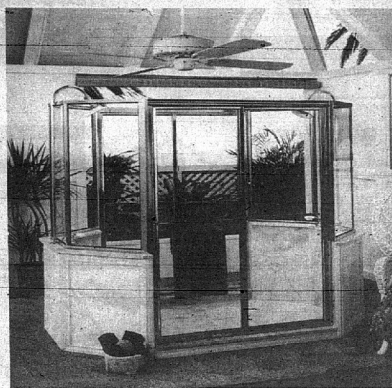
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Blue Ribbon Cook

Marinated beef is a winner

Donna Merkel, south St. Louis, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Marinated Beef Steaks. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

By marinating less expensive meat, she gains flavor and texture similar to better steak. It is a good way to take advantage of beef sales. She suggests wrapping individual pieces in a slice of bacon and cooking like filet mignon.

Recipes in the Pasta Salad Recipe Contest should be postmarked today. Next month's category is apple or pumpkin cake recipes. Only one recipe in each contest may be submitted, but one in both can be sent together this week to be considered as winner each Wednesday.

Pasta salads will win in September, apple or pumpkin cakes in October.

Send the recipe to: Pasta Salad Recipe Contest or Apple or Pumpkin Cake Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be the basis for judging winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

MARINATED BEEF STEAKS

- 2 medium chuck steaks, at least ¾ inch thick
Meat tenderizer
¼ cup oil
2 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. teriyaki sauce
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Sprinkle both sides of meat with tenderizer. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes.
In bowl, combine oil, vinegar, garlic salt, pepper, teri-

yaki sauce and Worcestershire sauce. In flat pan, pour over meat. Let sit 1 hour longer, turning meat several times.
On very hot grill, cook meat about 5 minutes on each side.

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WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 29¢ LARGE SIZE LB.
HOMEGROWN SWEET YELLOW CORN 3 49¢ EARS
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 29¢ LB.
BLUE SEAL POPCORN 1.29 4 LB.
JACKS 17-20 OZ. PIZZAS 2 \$5.00 INTERSTATE FRENCH FRIES 1.99 5 LBS.

MAULL'S 42 OZ. BAR-B-Q SAUCE 2.99
RUSSELL'S VINEGAR 49¢ QT.
ORCHARD PARK KOOL AID MIX 99¢ 8 QT.
TOP QUALITY APPLE JUICE 99¢ 64 OZ.
WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 29¢ LARGE SIZE LB.
APPLE TURNOVERS 6 99¢ 6 P.
MILWAUKEE'S BEST REG. OR LIGHT BEER 3.99 12 PK.
SCHLITZ REG. OR LIGHT BEER 1.89 6 PK.
HOMEGROWN SWEET YELLOW CORN 3 49¢ EARS
BULKY JELLY BEANS 59¢ LB.
FREE FREE SENIOR CITIZENS 2-6 OZ. TUBE HILL-SIDE BRAUNSCHWEIGER WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

HILDE BIG ROLL PAPER TOWELS 69¢ ROLL
LUX BATH SOAP 79¢ 3 PK.
CHARMIN TOILET PAPER 89¢ 4 ROLL
DOVE DISH DETERGENT 89¢ 22 OZ.
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.99 67 OZ.

SHOWBOAT PORK 'N' BEANS 4 99¢ 16 OZ.
HOLMES FISH STEAKS or SARDINES 2 99¢ 3.375 OZ.
BLUE SEAL HOT DOG BUNS 2 99¢ 8 CT.
RED BOY MUSTARD 49¢ 32 OZ.
DURKEE'S RED HOT SAUCE 89¢ 12 OZ.

SARA LEE APPLE DANISH 4 99¢ 3 OZ.
SARA LEE SWEET POTATO PIES 99¢
TOP QUALITY PEAS & CARROTS or BROCCOLI 3 99¢ 3 FOR
PEVELY BROWN COWS 1.29 12 PK.
PEVELY PARLOR PAK ICE CREAM 2.89 GALLON PAIL

9 TO 15 LB. SALE!
PORK SAUSAGE 9 99¢
DOLLAR STRETCHER COUNTRY BRATWURST 11 99¢
HOT LINKS 11 99¢
DOLLAR STRETCHER SMOKE SAUSAGE 11 99¢
FROZEN 3/4 & DOWN SPARE RIBS 15 99¢
HOT LINKS 15 99¢

30 LB. SALE!
FROZEN TURKEY WINGS 12.99
FROZEN TURKEY DRUMS 13.99
PORK RIBS 14.99
BRYAN RIB TIPS 16.99
FROZEN 3 to 5 MED. SPARE RIBS 31.80
FROZEN 3 to 5 MED. SPARE RIBS 33.99

POULTRY CASE SALE
WHOLE CHICKENS 11.29
NEAR CUT 15.99
LIZ QUARTERS 19.99
CUT UP 19.99
TRAY PAK FRYERS 24.99
CHICKEN WINGS 24.99
WHOLE FRYERS 34.99

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Come See Our Large Variety!
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5523 MARVILLE ROAD
Northwest of B.A.C. Granite City Campus
931-9904
OPEN 7 DAYS - 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
NO LIMIT

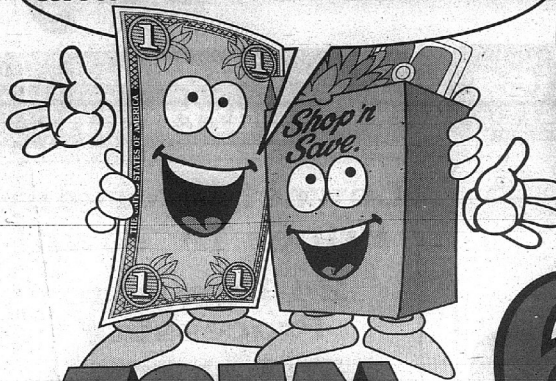
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99¢
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league for kids
"SIGN UP NOW!"
Ages: 7 & Under • 8 & 11 • 12-14
Deadline: Aug. 31
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656-1369

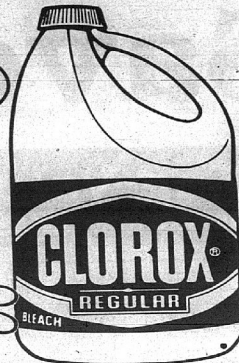
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Case Savings

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**Clorox
Liquid Bleach**

6/396
GALLONS

LIMIT 1 CASE
(OR 6-BOTTLES)

TROPICAL, LEMON LIME OR ORANGE
**Gatorade
Thirst Quencher**

2/\$5
GALLON

ASSORTED
**Freezer Queen
Compartment Dinners**

79¢
9 TO 10
OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Nature's Best
Toaster Pastry**

88¢
11
OUNCE

**Shop 'n Save
Ketchup**

2/\$1
32
OUNCE



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Budget Gourmet Light &
Healthy Special Selections**

97¢
10 TO 11
OUNCE

24-SLICE
**Kraft American Cheese
Or Free Singles.....**

2/\$5
16
OZ.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Kas Potato Chips
Pre-Priced \$2.79 ...**

2/\$3
14.25
TO
15-OZ.

ASST. VAR., SPECIAL
ORDER OR DOUBLE TOP
Tombstone Pizza..

2/698
25.75 TO
30-OZ.

WHITE, PRINT OR ASSORTED
**Cottonelle
Bath Tissue**

88¢
ROLL

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Ragu Spaghetti
Sauce**

3/399
18 TO 30
OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Sparkle
Towels.....**

59¢
ROLL

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Dove
Bars**

2/\$5
4
PACK

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Tony's Personal
Pizza**

3/\$5
8 TO
9-OZ.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**Post Toasties
Cereal**

197
18-OZ.
BOX



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Ocean Spray
juice**

2/\$4
48
OUNCE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**Certified
White Bread**

25¢
16
OZ.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
**Franco American
Gravy**

2/\$1
10.25
OZ.

Shop 'n Save

♪ The more you shop ♪
the more you save. SM

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

879
12-OUNCE CANS

Three bottles of Paul Masson wine are displayed. The bottle on the left is labeled 'PAUL MASSON WHITE GEYSER'. The middle bottle is labeled 'PAUL MASSON CHARLES'. The bottle on the right is also labeled 'PAUL MASSON CHARLES'.

3/999
1.5-LITER BOTTLE

199
12-OZ. CANS

1099
750-ML
BOTTLE

2/\$5
ASST.
12-OZ.

949
12-OZ. CANS

2.99
750-ML
BOTTLE

2/\$5
12-OZ.
N/R
BTL.

499
12-OZ. NR.
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799
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177
12-OUNCE

124
30-COUNT

227
300-CT.

548
12-OUN

199
10-OUNCE

339
1-OUNC

189
4 OUNC

**All
New
Releases** **99¢** EACH

**All
Other
Titles** **49¢** EACH

Shop 'n Save is now accepting applications for part-time employment. For more information, visit the Customer Service Counter at your nearest Shop 'n Save Store.

E/O/E
M/F/D/V

2/279
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COUPON
24-OUNCE JAR

Buy 2 Jars of CHICKEN TONIGHT™,
CHICKEN TONIGHT™ LIGHT or
BEEF TONIGHT™ Simmer Sauces
Each ONLY \$2.79

Van den Bergh Foods Co. - Ragu Products. CMS Dept. 36200, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, Texas 78840 will reimburse Retailer 75¢ plus handling if submitted in compliance with Van den Bergh Foods Co. Redemption Policy available upon request. Coupon has no cash value without simultaneous purchase. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on products indicated.

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Back to School Values!

STOCK UP FOR LUNCHES, SNACKS & DINNERS

Bi•Rite
Honey Graham Crackers

99¢
16-OZ.
BOX

Shop 'n Save
Grape Jelly

99¢
32-OZ.
JAR

Shop 'n Save
Apple Juice

87¢
64-OZ.
BOTTLE

Smart Shoppers Know!

These labels save you money. Compare
for yourself and save!



SHOP 'n SAVE



Shop 'n Save
Microwave Popcorn

REGULAR
OR
BUTTER
89¢
10.5-OZ.
PKG.

Bi•Rite
Sugar

99¢
4-LB.
BAG

Shop 'n Save Freezer
Snap 'n Seal Bags

99¢
GALLON
15-CT.

Bi•Rite
Paper Plates

3/\$2
100-CT.
PKG.

Shop 'n Save Frozen
Apple or Grape Juice

69¢
12-OZ.
CAN

Shop 'n Save
Fruit Cocktail.....**69¢**
16 OZ.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Bi•Rite Moist
Cat Food.....**2/109**
12 OUNCE

Bi•Rite Auto
Dish Detergent **149**
50 OUNCE

Shop 'n Save
Prune Juice **119**
32 OUNCE

Shop 'n Save
Kosher Dills..... **99¢**
32 OUNCE

BI•RITE
Heavy Duty Liquid
Laundry Detergent **157**
64 OUNCE

Bi•Rite
Applesauce **3/\$1**
16 OUNCE

Shop 'n Save Red
Kidney Beans **3/\$1**
15 OUNCE

Bi•Rite Tall
Kitchen Bags **99¢**
30 COUNT

Shop 'n Save
Stewed Tomatoes **2/\$1**
16 OUNCE

Shop 'n Save
White Vinegar..... **79¢**
GALLON

Bi•Rite
Napkins **99¢**
250 COUNT

Bi•Rite Tagless
Tea Bags..... **69¢**
100 CT.

Shop 'n Save
Vegetable Oil **179**
48 OUNCE

BI•RITE
Frozen
Orange Juice **4/\$3**
12 OUNCE

ight
\$3.54

79

WITH
COUPON



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Total Value!



SLICED FREE!

10 TO 12-POUND AVERAGE

Mickelberry Whole Boneless Ham

149
lb. **LIMIT 1 HAM PER FAMILY**

TENDERBIRD FROZEN
Skinless Boneless Chicken Breast

699
3-LB. BAG

SEITZ ALL MEAT

Jumbo Hot Dogs

79¢
1-LB. PKG.

REGULAR OR POLSKA

Hunter Smoked Sausage

99¢
14 OUNCE

Hunter Sliced Bacon

139
1-LB. PKG.

Seitz Corn Dogs

139
1-LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Micheline Entrees

2/\$5
30-OZ. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES
Eckrich Lunchmakers

99¢
3.7 OZ.

ORIGINAL
Johnsonville Fresh Bratwurst

249
lb.

Hygrade Bologna Regular or Garlic

89¢
1-LB. PKG.

JONES GOLDEN BROWN
Sausage Patties or Links

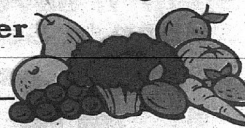
99¢
8-OZ. PKG.

Shop 'n Save Pork Sausage

139
1-POUND ROLL

5 A Day Fruits and Vegetables

For Better Health!



Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

Patrick Cudahy Honey Ham

399
lb.

COUNTRY SKILLET

Catfish Nuggets

199
lb.

California Peaches

48¢
lb.

WISCONSIN FARMERS CHEESE, 3.29 LB.

Mild Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese

249
lb.

MILD FLAKEY

Jumbo Cod

349
lb.

California

Green Onions

3/98
BUNCHES

FRESH BAKED
Italian Bread

89¢
16 OZ.

FRESH
Glazed Donuts

229
12-COUNT

Kiwi Fruit

5/98

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

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V-6, Long Bed, A/C

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5 Spd., Air, 4.3 V6

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1994 MAZDA
Auto., A/C, Stereo

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Red, White Top

1992 PONT
4 Dr, Full Power

1994 MAZDA
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1993 PONT
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Tips put child care in perspective

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Two recent articles in another publication caught my attention and rattled my fathers. Both dealt with the problems of juggling family responsibilities when both parents work full time.

One article covers the problems of finding and keeping good-quality child care. The author lists the trials and tribulations of her two-career family's trying to provide care for the children. At that time they were facing the prospect of losing a trusted baby sitter. I felt empathy for the author and certainly identified with the problem of needing to provide care for your children so you can work.

But then, the author made a leap in logic that left me behind. She said because working parents have so much trouble finding quality child care, the government should be providing this service. Another article written by a woman whose son is in the military outlined the problems she has encountered and sacrifices she has made in her career to raise her children. She then came to the same conclusion as the first woman: The government must provide child care for working parents. Just because a problem is

Raising children takes energy. You wouldn't expect to play a game of softball without expending any energy, and you can't raise kids without it. When you start thinking about having a family, you better start thinking about getting in shape.

difficult and widespread does not mean government intervention is warranted.

I have spent the last eight years researching and writing about the needs of families and children. That research has led to the following conclusions. I offer them for consideration in the ongoing discussions about the problems and needs of today's parents, including child care:

- Raising children takes time. The quantity of time you spend with your children is important. Quality counts, but so does quantity.

I do not mean to say that if both parents work full time their children will be harmed. But the truth is, you can't have two parents working 60 to 70 hours every week and expect even good child care to fill the void. Children need time, and lots of it, with their own parents. A

baby sitter or child-care provider cannot replace a parent.

- Raising children takes energy. You wouldn't expect to play a game of softball without expending any energy, and you can't raise kids without it.

When you start thinking about having a family, you better start thinking about getting in shape. Raising kids requires sacrifices. You can't have it all. The only way to juggle the demands of raising a family with all the other demands of modern life is to set priorities. Identify the things that are important to you before you make your choices in life.

- Raising children never has been easy; families always have faced hardships. Luckily, most of us can feed, clothe and hide without it adequately. Parents of past generations were not always so lucky. That's why it is important

to put your troubles in perspective.

- Raising children has a big payoff: the love of your children. Being a parent not only is the most demanding job, it is the most rewarding. So, when the going gets tough, remember the rewards.

- Raising children is temporary. Those children for whom you have been desperately seeking child care soon will be grown and gone. It doesn't last forever.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two. If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO. 63131.

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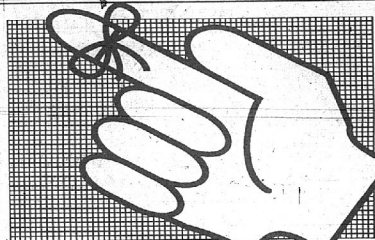
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Sports leagues offer lesson in industrial policy: economist

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Economists, like children, sometimes say the darndest things.

A case in point is Edward Gramlich, a professor of economics at the University of Michigan. Gramlich claims that people debating whether the U.S. should establish a Japanese-style industrial policy could learn some lessons from professional baseball and basketball.

Professional baseball is organized much like the U.S. economy, he says.

"Individualistic values are encouraged, the clubs compete against each other for revenues, and with the players to divide up the revenues," Gramlich says. Basketball, with a strong commissioner and where cooperation between clubs and between owners and players is paramount, is organized as "communitarian capitalism" of the sort practiced in Japan, he says.

An industrial policy in which the government is the lead player — the strong commissioner who determines which new technologies would be funded and which new products would be produced — would be similar to professional basketball, Gramlich wrote recently in the *Quarterly Review of Economics and Finance*, an academic journal.

So Gramlich reviewed the

performance of these two sports leagues, hoping to learn some lessons that would apply to the industrial-policy debate. He did.

"The U.S. government should proceed quite carefully before

tampering with its own competitive system," he says.

Here's what Gramlich found:

Of the 26 teams vying in baseball's World Series from 1980 to 1992, 14 were "small-market" teams such as the Cincinnati Reds and the Minnesota Twins. Gramlich calls this outcome even-handed; that is, small-market teams were as likely to succeed as large-market teams.

In professional basketball over that same 13-year period, small-market teams reached the championship series only twice despite a salary cap that limited the bidding for players and other rules that are supposed to create a level playing field.

"Yet, still, the winning disparity persists," Gramlich says.

The basketball experience suggests it may be quite difficult to design a centralized system that protects the winning records of small-market clubs," Gramlich says.

So it would be equally difficult to design a policy that would protect the success of small companies operating with the blessing of a government-led industrial policy.

A major concern of opponents

of industrial policy is that the strong commissioner — whether a political appointee or administrative board — would not be effective or fair in deciding which technologies, products and companies receive government blessing. They complain that large companies introduced the so-called "Larry Bird" rule, which allows large-market clubs to exceed the cap in certain instances — and gives them a competitive advantage.

The question remains: Should the U.S. continue its system of competitive capitalism or switch to cooperative capitalism? "It frankly remains a mystery which system might work better," Gramlich says. "Those who are concerned more with individualistic values probably appreciate more the even-handed baseball outcome; those who are concerned more with community values probably appreciate more the harmony of basketball."

If there is a deeper lesson here, it is that these issues are quite complicated, and that the U.S. government should proceed quite carefully before tampering with its own competitive system," he says.

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Tim Guthrie, a Belleville resident, is a financial consultant with a St. Louis-based investment firm. He can be reached at 1-800-999-6680 or 314-982-0380.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Aug. 17
Organizational tasks are especially comforting during a Capricorn moon — today is quite propitious for planning fun-filled family gatherings, cleaning up the house or tackling major budgetary puzzles. Decisions you make today contain just the right mixture of common sense and hopeful attitude because Jupiter's eternal optimism informs the ordinary with an air of potential for future joy and luck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Investment moves are favored — you're able to finish big projects and undertake others with great success. This evening, enjoy the company of those who are older than you — learn from their ideas and experiences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Break free from limitations of the past. Get involved in that dream project — willpower and determination are your strong suit, so use them to create a more rewarding career or home life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
If you've met the love of your life, you'll get closer now — don't let your past get in the way. Clear your emotional and financial debt roster, and if you can't pay all at once, make a workable payment plan.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Someone you're thinking of loves you very much — it's important to be free of doubt. Soon a travel offer will come, and that feeling of being rather restless will be alleviated. Meanwhile, rest up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Even the most difficult of your family will be amenable to your charms if you lay it on thick. As for the boss, only results will do, but it's not difficult to turn in a terrific job — you're the best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Some friends among co-workers may try to get you to take sides in workplace politics. You're the one who has the smarts to solve a team problem on the job. Today is the best job-hunting day of the week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Put the stamp of approval on family undertakings, then bow out and let others take the lead. Staying home and letting others do the worrying is sometimes the best way to accomplish the goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
A new line of communications opens, and lots of opportunities come with it — you're no push-over when it comes to career matters, however, and will hold

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Direct action is the easiest way to accomplish your goal, and if you are asking for a job or raise, be equally forthright. However, consideration of the feelings of others is important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Choose your desires carefully — use discipline in areas where you know it's better to abstain. Propose a trip or other plan to your mate or family — soon, your vision of the future is realized.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Try to balance all accounts, financial and otherwise. A friend might have a job tip — check out all possibilities because a lucrative source of income may be just ahead. Fellow Aquarians help you out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Plan ahead. Attend all meetings when you're expected, and be punctual — gains and benefits are waiting. Wrong assumptions and contrary moods of family members require smoothing over.

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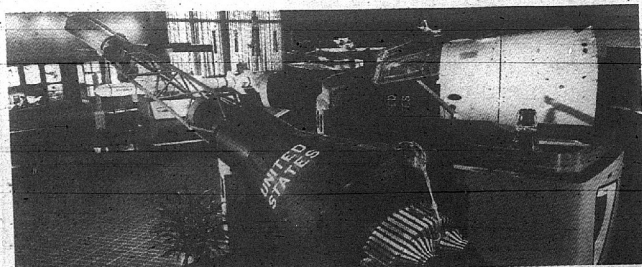
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The Little Rascals (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 6:45, 9:00
The Lion King (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:45
In The Army Now (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
The Client (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

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Angela In The Outfield (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Speed (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
The Lion King (G) 12:30, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

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The Lion King (G) 2:00, 7:00, 9:00

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The Mask (PG-13) 1:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
The Client (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

Airheads (PG-13) 7:30
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